SEN. THOS. WALSH DIES ABROAD TRAIN THIS MORN

WEALTHY DENVER BROKER IS FREED BY KIDNAP GANG

Is Liberated Seventeen Days After Being Abducted Feb. 12

Denver, March 2-(AP)- A ransom of \$60,000 was paid shortly before Charles Boettcher 2nd, 31year-old heir to riches, was freed here last night, ending nearly seventeen "days and nights of blackness, discomfort and threats" in the hands of kidnapers.

It was revealed today that Dr John M. Foster, young physician and friend of the kidnaped broker, kept a rendezvous with the abductors in behalf of Claude K. Boettcher, the multimillionaire father, and paid the demanded \$60,000.

"Thank God, it's all over," young Boettcher said in his first utterance since the kidnapers released him from an automobile in the stockyards district unharmed.

Sudden Climax The climax to the west's most amazing kidnaping came with startling suddenness. Shortly after 6 P. M. last night, Dr. Foster drove to a designated spot near the Municipal Airport. In his automobile he had the \$60,000.

There the kidnapers were waiting. Although they remained out of sight themselves, they allowed the physician a glimpse of their blind-folded victim. Foster dropped the bag containing the money and raced for Denver to inform young Boettcher's family.

The kidnapers turned him out of a motorcar in the stockyards district and ordered him to "walk around the block and you'll find a

Boettcher, who said he was blindphoned his home from a drugstore. Police, who despite reports of a breach with the family were being kept informed of progress in the case, went into action and within a few minutes had engaged in a running gun battle with a car beto ontain the kidnapers.

pettcher was taken to the home a friend where Chief Clark day.

Father Excited

The elder Boettcher, apparently threatened police and reporters who were congregated in front of J Barrett probably will not make his home when he returned from a the trip. reunion with his son.

"Get back or I'll shoot," he cried. Patrolman Ralph Fairley drew his pistol while the others dispersand he later apologized.

mick from the drugstore. She called man, Pekin two friends of her son, Dr. Jack of Sidney Sinsheimer, a friend, ing the critical illness of Mayor where he met Chief Clark and his Cermak

Followed Orders

ordered him to count 150 before ernor Horner taking the bandage from his eyes In this he complied, he said. He said he was blindfolded immediat ly after he was kidnaped and that the abductors drove a night and a day before stopping. This verified notes sent his father by him while he was a captive. The blindfeld consisted of strips

his skin. They were removed only when he wrote the notes to his father. Then he said, the men stood behind him and he saw neither of the men who held him prisoner. "It was late in the evening when we arrived at the house, of which

I can give no description," he said. "The air and floor seemed damp so I believe it was in a basement. "On the trip to the house one of

the men would stop and guard me when he needed gasoline and the other would walk to a filling sta-

"They were agreeable enough and I suffered no harm at their hands. When we arrived at the house they cooked meals and I was free to eat at any time and almost whatever I ordered.

Special Session

the new congress late in March, from Chicago, Missiouri asked for among groups proceeded. but Speaker Garner said he had the return of Ed Wortman, alias no information.

he special session be held in mid-

April," Garner told inquirers. in January I suggested it be held as early as possible, so we would

get the job done and get out of here before dog days. "It is perfectly agreeable to me

o hold the special session as early in March as possible." There have been reports that

mid-March is being considered it was before the biggest hunt ever the was standing on the running A Wisconsin convention on ratifi-

Given Freedom



CHAS. BOETTCHER

Wealthy Denver broker, who was freed by his kidnapers last evening after payment of \$60,000 ransom party caucus in the late afternoon. had been made. The young man Managers for Representative was held by his abductors for seventeen days, during all of which time he was kept blind-folded. He was not otherwise mistreated, he said after his release.

SPEAKER TO BE ACTING GOV. OF STATE FEW DAYS

During Absence Of Horner, Donovan And Sen. Graham

Springfield, Ill., March 2-(AP) Governor Henry Harner will leave folded during the entire 404 hours Springfield this afternoon for Chiof his captivity, complied and tele- cago en route to Washington to attend the inauguration of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. left yesterday afternoon for Washington. He plans to return to Springgeld immediately after the inauguration while Governor Hor-

Other state officers will make the | thrown overboard. washington, including State Treasurer John C. Martin Bankhead said, " that a deal has The elder Boettcher, apparently and Attorney General Otto Kerner been made."

excited, drew a revolver and Secretary of State Edward I Bankhead Secretary of State Edward J Hughes and State Auditor Edward didate for the leadership but was

terday by Senator R. M. Shaw, veteran. Young Boettcher first telephoned Lawrenceville. Today the honor

his mother, Mrs. Millson McCor- will pass to Senator Martin Loh-Lieutenant Governor Donovan Foster and Norman Barwise, and left for Washington to attend the they sped to the spot and picked Roosevelt inaugural and president

Speaker Arthur Roe of the House of Representatives will be Acting Boettcher told the Chief the men Governor in the absence of Gov-

State Democrats

Chicago, March 2-(AP)-Lead- Saturday. ers in Illinois democracy headed by Governor Henry Horner anof adhesive tape tightly fixed to ington to be on hand for Presidenttrains would carry them to Washelect Roosevelt's inauguration.

Plans for the trip were held in abeyance because of the critical condition of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago in Miami, Fla., but Mr. Roosevelt within a few weeks when word came through that the Mayor was on the gain it was announced that the trains would depart with a full quota of Democrats

aboard tomorrow afternoon. of State Edward J. Hughes, State son of Missouri, a "lame duck." Treasurer John C. Martin and State Auditor Edward J. Barret and possibly Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Donovan said they would make the trip in addition to a number of | stay in the race

city and Cook county officials. HONORS REQUISITIONS

Springfield, Ill., March 2-(AP)ernors of Missouri and Colorado be staged in the caucus.

Charles Flood, now held in St. "The last time I talked with Clair county, who is wanted for gate birds, have wings with an ex-Mr. Roosevelt, he suggested that burglary in Franklin county, Mo. | tent of seven feet or more.

EXPECT RAINEY TO BE ELECTED SPEAKER TODAY

Deals During Day Will Give the Illinoisan Needed Support

ers of the House of Representatives worth and Garner.

Duffie of Alabama, party whip, be started. would not concede; but Rainey's Byrns of Tennessee, the third leading candidate, frankly stated that Byrns had withdrawn in support of Rainey and would make a speech in his behalf.

Tammany For Rainey Representative Cullen of New that his powerful Tamminy delegation would support Rainey. This strength, barring other de- miliating undertaking. velopments, make Rainey's selec-

tion almost certain. The caucus nominates the

Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Donovan caucus for the Illinois member.

Drop Rep. Bankhead Governors with the new President, Bankhead of Alabama, who was whom can be classified as tramps

"There is no doube in my mind.

Bankhead had not been a cansupporting McDuffie for Speaker. Byrns declined to deny or affirm In the absence of Lieutenant the reports of the combination Governor Donovan and Senator with Rainey, but his campaign Richey Graham, president pro tem, managers said the Tennesseean had ed. A friend disarmed the father the Senate was presided over yes- thrown his support to the Illinois

> appoint Cullen of New York as party whip, if he is elected leader.

Defeat For Garner The swing indicates that the Rainey and Byrns groups, which him up. He was taken to the home pro tem Graham is in Miami dur- have opposed Speaker Garner on many policies in the past twenty years, have finally defeated the

Texans' followers. McDuffie was understood to have the support of Garner, although the Vice President-elect has taken no active part in the campaign for his

successor. Garner becomes Vice President Go To Inaugural and presiding officer of the Senate

The new Speaker will assume control of an overwhelming Demonounced today that two special cratic house and will have the responsibility of putting through President-elect Roosevelt's legislative program in a special session. Indications are now that the special session, because of the ecom-

In addition, the Rainey-Byrns forces have agreed to seek to oust South Trimble, Clerk of the House Besides Gov. Horner, Secretary now, and elect Representative Nel-

Fight May Result Representative McDuffie told newspapermen "the fight is not night, however.

over," and added that he would "There is a lot of resentment

Governor Henry Horner today they would "not be delivered." This Service operatives detained him as honored requisitions from the Gov- indicated that a terrific fight would the person who wrote a letter in

for the return to those states of A drive was instituted by friends ulating him for "good work" in the of Bankhead to elect him floor shooting of Mayor Anton Cermak The Capitol heard today that Curtis H. Carleton, wanted in leader, in an effort to block Byrns. at Miami President-elect Roosevelt probably Denver for non-support and child This appeared to gain momentum Dr. V. G. Urse, resident physician would call the special session of abandonment, will be returned as the parleying back and forth at the hospital, said he believed the

"At the conference in New York WOLF POPULATION REMAINS THE SAME IN MONTGOMERY CO. AFTER CONCERTED HUNT BY BIG POSSE

Montgomery county's wolf popula- killed by one group of hunters. tion today was about the same as | E. T. McDavid of Hillsboro, frac

women-yesterday beat the brush unexpectedly and he was thrown to Only 10 inspectors are employed over an area of forty-nine square the ground. the Ohio Public Utilities com- miles and when the hunt was over The hunt was organized after the Fox bill which the Assembly perature. they saw four wolves,

Litchfield, Ill., March 2-(AP)-| A dog, mistaken for a wolf, was

ission to enforce laws regulating only one wolf had been killed. The farmers had reported that wolves passed last night providing for the 1,700 motor freight lines and 300 hunters reported, however, that were raiding their farms, killing election of 15 delegates to the con-

COUNCIL'S WORK-FOR-MEAL PLANS ARE CALLED OFF

Dixon Loyalty League Opposed 'Dictation' Of Kitchen Work

Officers of the Dixon Loyalty League voiced its opposition to the plan of working transients on the Washington, March 2-(AP)-It streets in the business district at looks as though before the day is a specially called meeting yesterout the name of Rainey of Illinois day afternoon which Commissioner will be joined to the list of Speak- John Loftus was asked to attend as after Cannon, Clark, Gillett, Long- representative of the city council and at the close of the meeting it made superintendent of the Laclede Eventualities may change the was announced that the present

prospect, but out of a swirl of de- plan of feeding transients, which facturers of clay products. He was velopments at the Capitol today has proven very successful throughemerged indications that only a out the winter, will continue and terrific upset would suffice to do that the proposed plan of working these men on the streets one proud. Supporters of Representative Mc- one hour each morning would not Loyalty League members ex-

would win on the first ballot at the the transients to labor for their C. Rowley, Health Officer at the meals and ordering those who re- Chester penitentiary, has been fused to work to leave the city would have a tendency to provoke for the treatment of persons sufpetty thievery as well as encourage practice of house-to-house the begging, both of which have practically ceased through the present feeting plan. The League officers felt that the purpose of the resc-York, a leader, plainly indicated lution adopted by the city council Tuesday evening to force transients the Lee County Taxpayers Associ- on June 5. If the bill passes, either to labor on the streets, was a hu-

"Attempted Dictation" "The city council, which as a body has not contributed one cent ning tax bills before the Senate. Democratic candidate for Speaker toward the operation or maintenand also chooses a floor leader, ance of the Community Kitchen, Republicans already have named now that the winter season is about Snell for Speaker; but in view of closed, attempts to step forth in the preponderant majority for the this resolution, which was declared other party success for the Demo- adopted at Tuesday night's meetcratic nominee is a foregone con- ing, and dictate in what manner these unfortunates are to be fed ed here for the benefit of the Dix-Rainey gained additional support in Dixon," one member of the com- on Loyalty League's community when Crosser of Ohio withdrew mittee in charge of the Kitchen kitchen, will be held at the Elk from the Speakership race, and today. "The present plan has club next Monday evening at 7:30

announced he would speak in the been very successful and there has o'clock. Amboy singers who particibeen no complaint registered about pated in the production of the canthe working program. The com- tata in that city are invited to as-Representative Arnold of Illinois, mittee believed that the plan to sist in the Dixon production and chairman of the caucus, said Byrns work transients on the streets one "will be a candidate for the leader- hour each morning is humiliating ner will remain for a conference of ship"-meaning that Representative to these unfortunal (), not all of which is scheduled for next Mon- boosted by the Rainey supporters and hoboes, and opposed the be-Dixon."

ANOTHER BLOOD TRANSFUSION IS GIVEN TO CERMAK

It seemed that Byrns plans to Doctors Say Its Only Pur- Kitchen for the remainder of the pose Is To Add To His Strength

second blood transfusion was made evening for a series of games to today for Mayor Anton Cermak. M., the transfusion then was in composed of Fred Smith, Harold progress. A pint of blood was being Bay, Edward Summers, Fred Page, pumped into Cermak's veins. An Russell Mason and George Bruckhour or more is required for a ner. The second players are, Mil-

Blood for today's transfusion was eph, Will Shank, P. Lampman and given by Virgil Wright, utilities company employe

To Add to Strength

Dr. Tice declared the transfusion was decided upon "just as a matter of giving him that much more strength" and not because of any sudden change for the worse in

Cermak's condition. The injection for the transfusion was made in the right arm at the

instead of mid-April as original cose injection would be given later Dr. Tice said an additional glu-

Previously, the doctors said they considered further blood transfusion or glucose injections unnecessary if Cermak continued "his present condition." That was Mon-

A glucose injection was made last

HOLD LETTER WRITER Chicago, March 2 -(AP)-Ludamong the membership over the wig Rahmer, 40, a chef, was held

in a psychopathic hospital here for Several followers of Byrns said observation today after Secret code to Giuseppe Zangara congrat-

man was unbalanced mentally Rahmer at the hospital insisted he The man-of-war hawks, or fri- did not know Zangara and knew nothing about the letter. Rahmer was detained after the etter was intercepted at Miami. Authorities said it carried Rah-

mer's return address. They also insisted Rahmer admitted to them

Wisconsin Repeal Convention Apr. 25

board of an automobile to get a cation of the prohibition repeal Several hundred men-and a few shot a wolf when the car started amendment will be held April 25. This was assured today when the vention at the April 4 election.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

CITY DARK A MINUTE Dixon was without electric cur-

rent last evening about 8:20 for 60 seconds. Ice blocked the generators at the hydro plant, tripping a switch and shutting off all electric power for one minute which was required to adjust the mechanism.

JOHN IVES PROMOTED

John Ives of Toledo, O., son of Dr. C. H. Ives of this city, has been Christy plant at St. Louis, manupromoted from the assistant superintendency, a promotion which his father is reasonably

IN CHARGE OF CLINIC

Announcement was made at managers confidently predicted he pressed an opinion that forcing Springfield today that Dr. Charles named to take charge of the clinic fering the after-effects of sleeping sickness, which has been established by the Dixon state hospital.

ATTENDED HEARINGS

President W. F. Aydellotte, E. D. Countryman and R. A. Rodesch of of a "vest pocket" state convention ation spent yesterday in Springfield a "wet" or "dry" convention of 25 with a large delegation of members members would be elected, candiof the state organization, attending hearings on the Searcy and Gun-They also attended a hearing in the legislature at which time the proposed sales tax bill was discussed.

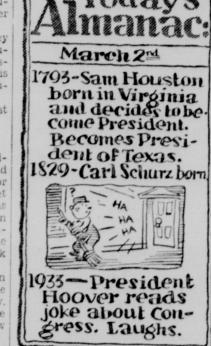
INVITE AMBOY SINGERS

The next rehearsal of the cantata "Ruth", which is to be produc-

League who sponsored the picture, tatives Collins, De Kalb; Bray death of the Montana Senator and Dixon theater were highly pleased Louis. by the returns. The benefit was ation and maintenance of the Community Kitchen. Complete returns of the amount realized were the committee indicated that the Judges. sum, coupled with the sums received weekly from the Bird House collection boxes, would be sufficient to continues the operation of the winter without necessitating any

special drive for funds. CHECKER CLUB GAMES The Chevrolet Checker club will Miami, Fla., March 2-(AP)- A send two teams to DeKalb this be played in the city hall with the Hospital authorities said at 1 P. club of that city. The first team is ler Mason, Archie Rawls, Ollie Jos-





THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933 By The Associated Press Chicago and vicinity - Partly

cloudy tonight and Friday; not when first taken into custody that much change in temperature, lowhe knew Zangara but had not seen est tonight about 24 to 28; moderate northerly winds. Outlook for Saturday-Mostly cloudy, seasonble temperature. Iilinois - Partly cloudy tonight

nd Friday; slightly colder in exreme south portion tonight. Wisconsin - Generally fair toight and Friday; slightly colder in northeast portion tonight.

GOV. HORNER TO SIGN REPEALERS WHEN RECEIVED

Promises Quick End To State Prohibition Regulations

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 2 -(AP)-State prohibition laws in Illinois were doomed to extinction today with the promise of Governor Henry Horner that he would immediately sign two repeal bills assed by the General Assembly, The next to final action making iquor lawful was taken yesterday when the House by a vote of 120 to 25, passed the Senate bill to repeal the search and seizure act of 1919, and did the same with the

being 115 to 29. However, federal prohibition still remained, but machinery was set up, as outlined last week by a joint legislative committee, to put the state either in the column of those upholding or rejecting the repeal

House providing for the election dates being required to state their stand beforehand.

An effort to abolish all City INAUGURAL PLAN Courts in Illinois and transfer their work to the Circuit Court was defeated in the lower House today. The vote was 78 to 39. Save City Costs

verse report on the bill. The committee Chairman, James Burns of Kankakee, then moved that the House non-concur in his committee report. The House, however, sustained the committee instead of to take over the presidency at noon

Litchfield; and Borders, East St. the loss also to the nation of the Rep. Burns said that judges of

End Commission

The House passed a bill by Rep- gave not hint that he would take felt his pulse and that death came resentative James Burn abolishing any part in it or make any statethe Illinois Aeronautics Commis- ment before he assumes office sion, which was established by the Saturday afternoon. last General Assembly.

The commission is headed by net officers to the Senate on Sat- dead when he arrived and that, in Major Reed Landis of Chicago. The last Assembly appropriated \$40,000 for the commission for the

biennium. Todays action abolishing the ommission was taken by a vo's of 107 to 1. The bill now goes to

(Continued On Page 2) Two Women Picked

Up As Shoplifters of government costs. Two women giving the names of port that shoplifters had been acwrapped articles, consisting large- ders,

ly of women's war. ered when the women were taken cut veterans' compensation, be- Pittman said, although she was to the police station, which had tween \$700,000,000 and \$850,000,000 still "highly nervous." been taken from five local stores, will be saved and the country will Charges of larceny were preferred approve it," Garner said. before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in police court who fixed the women's bond at \$1,000 each Rubber Bathing and they were permitted to return to their homes in Bureau county on their own recognizance, the hearing having been continued un- ber bathing suits will be O. K. on his stomach. til March 8. Chief Van Bibber to- Chicago beaches. day was returning the stolen ar- Walter W. Wright, Superintend- English," Weatherspee said, "and ticles to the various places of busi- ent of Playgrounds and Beaches, when I asked her if the trouble ness. In one store the younger of viewed the new rubber models yesthe two women was said to have terday as worn by three young collected almost a complete outfit women, and gave them his approv- hands on her stomach. She said of women's clothing.

Dies Suddenly

THOMAS J WALSH

morning, while returning to Wash-

ington with his bride, wealthy Cu-

ban widow, to whom he was mar-

ried only last Saturday in Havana.

Naming Another

Atty. General

Thomas J. Walsh of Montana,

prohibition law of 1921, the vote

of the 18th Amendment by Cor-

Plan Convention A bill was introduced in the

The total vote for or against ROOSEVELT GOES prohibition would determine which AHEAD WITH HIS set of candidates was elected.

Committee on Efficiency and Economy turned in an ad-

Members of the Dixon Loyatly City Courts was led by Representation in the paused to express to news his hands.

Attorney General he had selected, in his drawing room and crossed very generously patronized and a many City Courts in Illinois had problems confronting him, Mr. Turning again to the national over to his wife's berth and there little work to do in their home Roosevelt cities and spent a large share of William H. Woodin, his Secretary conferred briefly with said. time sitting in Chicago of the Treasury, who remained at he raced seven cars away to find courts at \$20 a day in addition to the East 65th Street residence for not available today, but members of the salaries paid them as City about a half hour.

Keenly alive to the domestic business situation, Mr. Roosevelt

Saturday.

The duty of enforcing the state whether he would appoint an At- M. A. Pittman was called to attend laws relative to aviation will, un- torney-General to take the place Mrs. Walsh, who was in a highly der the terms of the bill, be as- of Senator Walsh before he sub- nervous state. mits the names of the other cabi-

Economy Program Has Been Mapped

Washington, March 2 -(AP)peaker Garner today told newspapermen that advisors of Presi- be prepared for burial.

The program was drafted by ington on the next train. Mrs. Lee Anna Poole and Miss Representative Douglas of Arizona Jeanette Enright and their home as President-elect Roosevelt's choice Ohio, were taken in custody by the for Dirctor of the Budget, and police last evening, following a re- Swager Sherley, a close associate. Garner said that, under the tive in several places of business. Treasury-Post Office Department R. W. Kehrt, manager of the New- supply bills provisions giving Mr. berry store, reported to the police Roosevelt power to reorganize the having trailed the women to a car government most of the economies where he discovered several un- could be effected by executive or-

"If Congress gives Mr. Roosevelt A total of 26 articles were recov- authority to reduce salaries and

Suits Given O. K. sisted her husband's trouble was

CHIEF DEPUTY SHERIFF OF BUREAU CO. IS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED DURING FIGHT TO OVER-POWER A MAD MAN The following Associated Press had discharged his single-barrelled

message tells of the shooting of shotgun more than a score of times Chief Deputy Sheriff Gene Flaher- at a posse of 50 deputy sheriffs, DePue, while attempting to cap- county jail at Princeton waiting to ure Lawrence Fox, who had escap- be taken back to the institution ed from the East Moline state hos- from which he escaped about a pital. Flaherty is well known in month ago. Dixon, having been a resident of After answering Fox's fire with this city before moving to Prince- tear gas bombs, fearing to shoot ton where he now resides and hav- lest they injure his 96-year-old

Iowa-Generally fair tonight and Overpowered yesterday after he were not serious.

y of Bureau county yesterday near Fox spent the night in Bureau pital there.

ing many relatives residing in Dix- mother who was in the house Three deputies reached the house DePue, Ill., March 2-(AP)- wrestled with the fugitive and dis-Senate concurred unanimously in Friday; not much change in tem- Lawrence Fox, state asylum fugi- armed him. Deputy Sheriff Eugene tive, captured after a six-hour seige Flaherty was shot and wounded at his mother's home, was returned when he went to the home earlier

ATTY. GENERAL DESIGNATE HAD A HEART ATTACK

Was Returning To National Capital With His Cuban Bride

(Other stories concerning Senator Walsh and his death will be found on pages 9 and 11 of this issue of The Telegraph. Picture of Mr. Walsh and his bride of five days on

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 2-(AP)-Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana died suddenly of a heart attack aboard an Atlantic Coast Line train near Wilson today while enroute to Washington with his bride, whom he married Saturday

The Senator, who was named to be Attorney-General in the cabinet Veteran member of the United of President-elect Roosevelt only a States Senate and Attorney Gen- few days ago, was stricken and died eral-designate in the Cabinet of within a few minutes as he lay President-elect Roosevelt, who died face downward in his drawing suddenly aboard an Atlantic Coast room. train in North Carolina early this He was 73 years old.

in Havana.

Weatherspee, operating on the train between Laurens, S. C. and Rocky Mount, felt his pulse Only Four Present Only the Conductor, Mrs. Walsh, er Cuban maid ,and a porter

Senator Walsh died at 6:10 A. M.

(CST.) as Conductor Herber?

were present. Mrs. Walsh was described as hysterical by Conductor Weatherspee who said he reached the Sen-Gives No Hint As To ator's side at 6:02. "The Senator died while I held his hand," Weatherspee said, "Mrs.

Walsh was hysterical. A Dr. Costello was located on the train but he arrived after the Senator died." New York, March 2-(AP)-Sad-Dr. Costello is from Cambridge, dened by the death of Senator Mrs. Walsh, who speaks little President-elect Roosevelt went English, told Weatherspee her husahead today with his preparations band awakened about 5:30 A. M.,

and that he was "doubled up" in pain. She said she found Senator He paused to express to news- Walsh holding his stomach with Collapsed Face Down

collapsed face down, Mrs. Walsh

Weatherspee, whom he told the Senator appeared to be dying. Weatherspee said he reached the

while he held his hand. Dr. Costello had reached the Also, there were no indications the train rolled into Wilson, Dr. drawing room by this time and, as

> his opinion, he had died of a sudden heart attack. Body Taken From Train He was placed in charge by Mrs.

Walsh, who told the physician to

have the Senator's body removed

from the train at Rocky Mount to dent-elect Roosevelt had completed an economy program to shave the body was taken to the Ulluck rom \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 of Funeral Home and embalmed, preparatory to sending it on to Wash-

> Mrs. Walsh was first taken to the Ricks Hotel by Dr. Pittman who said she was "in a highly nervous state" and that she was showing "much emotionalism." while later she was removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Spruill. Spruill is a prominent Rocky Mount attorney and local counsel for the Atlantic Coast Line railway.

Widow Highly Nervous At the Spruill home, Mrs. Walsh "calmed down considerably," Dr Dr. Pittman quoted Mrs. Walsh

as saying Senator Walsh was ill when they left Daytona Beach and that his blood pressure there registered 200. Weatherspee said Mrs. Walsh in-

Chicago, March 2 -(AP)-Rub- not with his heart but that it was "Mrs. Walsh speaks very little was with the Senator's heart, she shook her head and placed her

was his stomach that made him

Dr. Pittman said there was no vay of determining immediately his opinion it was a sudden heart He said only a few train officials, Mrs. Walsh and her maid were present in the drawing room when he boarded the train at Wilson after being called from a hos-

Senator Walsh's body was removed from the train when it reached here, after running the 18 miles from Wilson, and taken to the funeral home here it was embalmed immediately

He will be buried in the clothes in which he was married Saturday. Plans were underway to have the body in state here a short while before taking it on to Washington. Reservations were made on an Atlantic Coast Line train which Friday—Sun rises at 6:33 A. M.; to East Moline state hospital today. to arrest Fox. His buckshot wounds leaves here at 1:55 P. M. (CST.)

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In March Rumored Washington, March 2 -(AP)- two men held in Illinois.

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks heavy; leaders thinly sup-

Bonds weak; U. S. governments 11,000. lead decline.

Curb heavy; oils and utilities Foreign exchanges firm; sterling

Cotton lower; Wall street and commission house selling. Sugar lower: Cuban selling.

Coffee higher; European covering.

Wheat weak: banking uncertain-Corn lower; big rural holdings.

Cattle steady to strong; not much in beef run. Hogs mostly 10 higher, active.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

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	Open	High	Low	Clo
WHI	EAT-			
May	471/4	4774	46%	46
July	471/2	481/4	47	47
Sept.	48 1/2	49	48	48
COR	IN-			
May	2478	2414	23 1/2	23
July	251/2	25%	251/8	25
Sept.	27	2714	26%	26
CAT	'S			
May	16%	1614	15%	15
July	1614	1614	161/8	16
Sept.	17	17	16%	16
RYE	<u></u>			
May	33 74	33 7/8	33%	33
July	33 %	33 %	331/8	33
Sept.	no t	rading.		
BAR	RLEY-			
May	25 %	25 7/8	25 1/2	25
July	no ti	rading.		
LAR	D-			
May	3.90	3.92	3.90	3.
July	4.00	4.07	4.00	4.
BEL	LIES-			
May	4.22			4.
July	no ti	rading.		

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Mar. 2-(AP)-Wheat,

no sales. Corn No. 3 mixed 21 1/2 @ 3/4; No. 5 mixed 20%; No. 2 yellow 231/4 @ 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 24; No. 3 yellow 21/2 @ 221/4; No. 4 yellow 21 @ 211/4; No. 5 yellow 21; No. 6 yellow 1914 @ 20; No. 2 white 23; No. 3 white 21% @ 34; No. 5 white 21.

Oats No. 2 mixed 1514; No. 3 white 16; No. 3 white 15@1514; No. 3 white (choice) 161/4. Rye no sales.

Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 5.50@8.00 per cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 2-(AP)-Potatoes 66, on track 181, total U.S. shipments 894; dull, trading very slow supplies moderate; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites 70@721/2; unclassified 62 1/2 @ 65; Michigan rus-

Apples 1.50@2.00 per bu; grapeper crate; lemons 3.50@5.00 per box; oranges 2.00@

specials (93 score) 17@171/2; extras our time of sorrow. (92) 161/4; extra firsts (90-91) 161/4; firsts (88-89) 16; seconds (68-87) 151/2; standards (90 centralized car-

Eggs 12,751, steady, prices un-

Poultry, live, 20 trucks, easy; hens 91/2 @101/4 leghorn hens 8; colored springs 131/2; rock springs 15; roosters 8; turkeys 10@15; ducks 11@12; geese 8; broilres 16@17; dressed turkeys, steady; prices unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 2-(AP)-Hogs 19,-000, including 8000 direct; mostly 10 higher than yesterday on all classes; 170-240 lbs 3.60@3.75; top 3.75; 250-290 lbs 3.50@3.60; 300-350 lbs 3.40@3.50: pigs 3.00@3.40; most packing sows 3.00@3.15; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.40@ 3.65; light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.60@ 3.75; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.55 @3.75; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.35 @3.60; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs 2.75@3.25; good

and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00@3.40. Cattle 5000; calvs 1500; all grades light steers and yearlings including heifer and mixed yearlings steady to strong; not much beef in run; well conditioned medium weight and weighty steers in demand; nothing strictly choice here; best yearlings and medium weights sell ing at 6.00@6.25; largely 4.00@6.00; market; other killing classes steady; light vealers selling 25@50 lower at 4.50@5.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.50@7.50; 900-1100 lbs 5.50@ 7.50; 1100-1300 lbs 5.00@7.25; 1300-1500 lbs 4.50@6.50; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.50@5.25; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.75@6.00; common and medium 3.25@4.75; cows, good 2.50@3.00; common and medium 2.25@2.50; low cutter and cutter 1.50@2.25; (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 2.50@3.25; cutter, common and medium 2.25@2.75: good and choice 4.50@6.25; medium 4.00@4.50; cull and common 3.00@ 4.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs common and medium

Sheep 15,000; largely at standstill, few sales to outsiders and small killers around steady; packers bidding 25 lower on better grade lambs; one deck 80 lb strictly choice fed lambs

HENRY ABT GROCERY AND MARKET

We pay 12c for Fresh Eggs Tender Beefsteaf Fresh Country Eggs, 2 doz. Beef Stew. 1b Lamb or Veal Stew Fresh Ground Beef, 3 Liver or Hearts, lb Buckwheat Pancake 4 lbs.

Beier's Bread, Ward's Cakes

Milk and Cream

5.65 to city butchers; lambs, 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.25@5.65; common and medium 3.50@5.35; 90 to 98 lbs good and choice 5.00@5.60; 98-110 lbs good and choice 4.50@ 5.35; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.75@3.00; all weights, common and medium 1.00@2.25. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1000; hogs 20,000; sheep

> Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 11/8 Am Can 52% AT&T07% Anac Cop 5% Atl Ref 131/2 Barns 314

Bendix Avi 7 Beth Stl 1114 Borden 2018 Borg Warner 61% Can Pac 8% Case 33 7/4 Cerro de Pas 7 C & N W 3% Chrysler 8% Commonwealth So 1%

Con Oil 5 Curtis Wr 1% Eastman Kod 5314 Fox Film A 11/4 Freeport Tex 16% Gen Mot 10% Gold Dust 121/2 Kenn Cop 7% Kroger Groc 151% Mont Ward 9% N Y Cent 1514 Packard 2 Para Pub % Penney 191/2

Radio 3% Sears Roe 13% Stand Dil N J 23 Studebaker 2% Tex Corp 11% Tex Pac Ld Tr 4% Un Car 21% Unit Corp 6 U S Stl 24%

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

1st 4 4s 100.7 3148 100.1 4th 41/4s 100.24 Treas 44s 104 Treas 4s 100.3 Treas 3%s 98.31 Treas 3s 94.14.

Walgreen 1214.

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 61/8 Cities Service 21/2 Commonwealth Ed 61/2 Grigsby Grunow 34 Mid West Util 1/2 Marshall Field 4% Public Service 7 per cent pfd 75 Quaker Oats 631/4 Swift & Co. 71/4 Swift Intl 135%

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From. Mar. 1 until further notice moved to Ohio. set rurals 70@721/2; Idaho russets the Borden Company will pay 95c 1.12 1/2 @ 1.17 1/2: Colorado McClures per cwt. for milk testing four per 3 Franklin Grove. cent butter lat, direct ratio.

CARD OF THANKS 3.50 per case; strawberries 10@11c those who donated cars to the motor trip to Rochester, Minn.

Frank Hobbs

FOOD SALE

church, at The City Cleaners, Sat- a Dixon caller today urday, March 4th.

It is your duty to carry Accident afternoon. Insurance. If you use an automo- Highway bile you can protect your family to Snow of Wyoming township was a the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for Dixon caller this morning.

Letter Heads or Bill Heads? B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Youth Held As Counterfeiter



who attempted to arrest him for passing spurious money, Lester arrested in Washington and confessed, police say, to manufacture ing counterfeit bills. He led police his counterfeiting apparatus Washington family

Decorating

Paper Hanging Painting

PRICES REASONABLE

BERT BRITT

307 Grant Ave.

France's Leader



Facing a difficult problem is Edouard Daladier, new French premier, shown above just after he succeeded in forming a cabinet. His two predecessors were overthrown by the Socialists and Daladier's new cabinet is without

Socialist support.

DEBLOUAL PARAGRAPHS

James Phalen and son Peter, Mrs. Clarence Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke were in Chicago Tuesday where they attended the funeral of a former Dixonite, William Vaile.

-Keep posted as to what is going on in Lee and adjoining counties by reading the news which appears daily from our special correspondents in surrounding towns.

Mrs. Alma Weaver of Woodstcok has moved here to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Hay-Walter Hummel of Route 2 Elgin

has moved to Route 3 Polo. George Rosbrook of Route 1 has

W. F. Fischer has moved to Route

neighbors who did so much and to Mrs. C. E. Hill, who has been ill

ported improved today Ira Nehring of 1841 First street E. A. Biggart and Family. submitted to an operation at the Dixon public hospital this morn-

Chairman Gilbert Finch of the By the Ladies of the Sugar Grove board of supervisors, of Amboy, was

Supervisor L. D. Hemenway of Steward was a Dixon visitor this

Commissioner Fave William Avery of May township

is in Dixon this afternoon on busi-John Finn of Marion township is

a visitor in Dixon today.

John Emmitt of Nelson township is a Dixon business caller this af-Walter Ortgiesen of South Dixon

was a business visitor in Dixon to-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan mot-

ored to LaSalle today to attend an entertainment this evening given by Miss Emma O'Brien. Elton H. Scholl of route 1 was a

Dixon visitor today. the Telegraph today and Friday. Hector Carson of Rochelle under- of less than \$5. went a sinus operation at the Dixon

subscribed for the Telegraph.

was brought to the county jail from Ottawa last evening by Sherff Fred Richardson, and was to be taken before Judge Leech in the county court this afternoon for sanity hearing.

W. J. Smith has opened a new store in Amboy.

EYESTRAIN WITH KEEN VISION nounced today, Dr. Aydelotte, Nuerologist

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ATTY. GENERAL DESIGNATE HAD A HEART ATTACK

(Continued From Page 1) and arrives in Washington at 9:45

According to present plans Mrs. Walsh will accompany the body to the national Capital, although she still was in a highly nervous state late in the morning.

Scores of citizens here called to pay their respects and offer sympathy and she received small groups as she felt able.

In a highly nervous and hysterical condition, Mrs. Walsh, a bride of less than a week, described today how her honeymoon was ended by the sudden death of Senator Walsh, while they were on their way to Washington where the Senator was to become Attorney General in the Roosevelt cabinet. Speaking in broken English with a pronounced Spanish accent, the Cuban woman haltingly reviewed her last few hours with her hus-

Tells Of Last Hours

"When we left Havana," she said 'the sun was shining and all was happy. In Miami and Palm Beach we were so happy. Then it rained

tor was happy. We went many many alien film stars. places there and in Palm Beach. "Yesterday-no day before yesterday, we left at 4:30-no it was

ed at 4:30. "In the afternoon we went to see the Senator's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper. Then we had dinner. We went to the large music room in the hotel to hear some girl play music and there we met a lady, a riend of the Senator.

"We sat in a big circle, we, the three of us, and talked. "Suddenly the Senator cut, stopped quickly, the conversation. He stood up. 'Let's walk' he said. I said 'Senator, what's the matter'?

"'I have a pain here,' he said. (Mrs. Walsh passed her hand over her abdomen)

GOV. HORNER TO SIGN REPEALERS WHEN RECEIVED

(Continued From Page 1)

Senator R. M. Shaw, Democratic floor leader, of Lawrenceville today introduced a regulatory bill designed to control highway traffic in Illinois.

Shaw's bill slashes in two the Franklin Grove.

A. L. Wilson and Guy Robinson reducing them from 40,000 pounds of Dixon; Myron Mail of Ashton; to 20,000 pounds; chops their We wish to extend our thanks to turned home last evening after a their width at eight feet and their first witness today. He was asked Hoover To Meet length from 40 to 30 feet: height a 11 1-2 feet.

all who in every way helped us in for two weeks with bronchitis, is rethe vehicles against which his bill quainted with the case. Dr. Scott would apply make up less than 2 was asked to assume conditions as high speeds." He requested early action on the bill and it was re- formulation. ferred to the Highway committee for consideration.

The House passed a bill requir- unlikelihood a sworn statement of their condi- was found hanging in his cell. ments or conniving to obtain more cause death. He answered "they relief or supplies than is required were not," and too, after describto maintain the applicant,

Killed After Two

Decatur, Ill., March 2-(AP)-Bestur Maxey, released Tuesday from the Pontiac refromatory, was shot and fatally wounded Wednes-Housewives who appreciate real day night by Elmer Pierson as he bargains should read every ad in attempted to escape in Pierson's car after robbing his filling station

Maxey died in a Decatur hospital early today. Prior to the robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Latta of Am- the Pierson station Maxey had boy, route 1, were business viistors looted the home of Thomas Bankin Dixon today and incidentally sor, Bluemound farmer. Firing at Bankson when surprised in the act Arthur Nelson of near Paw Paw of robbery, Maxey, whose home i in Carmi, was identified by a letter

Operation Of Huge Distillery Charged

Springfield, Ill., March 2-(AP) Forty criminal informations filed in the Federal Court were anincluding one -WRECK-RACK AND RUIN charging Frank Mannen, alia: HEALTH, MOST WHEN LEAST Frank Menni of violating the pronibition act by operation of a 40,-000 gallon distillery five miles bouth 51t1° of Ohlman.

Mannen also was charged with operating accessory equipment inuding four large concrete vats, 500 gallon tank and 200 gallon tonk.

TRIP ENDED SUDDENLY Champaign, Ill., March 2-(AP) Sixteen-year-old Howard Russel Clappen of Joliet started out on his bicycle Monday to see the world, and saw all there was to see from his home city to Champaign. Here the trip ended at the police station, where the officers held him for his father.

VOTE MORTGAGE BILL Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 2-(AP)-The ate Senate today passed Gov. C. W. Bryan's bill for a two year mortorium on mortgage foreclosures The vote was 25 to 2. It has been passed by the House.

> CLOSED LIPS BUY BORDEN'S MILK. Patronize Home Industry.

Passport for Hollywood VIOLENCE HAS



shown-passport in hand-bound fields "We were so happy," she repeat-ed. "We arrived in Miami. We pos-inspectors have been checking up ed for many pictures and the Sena- on the legality of residence of Sir Malcolm Will

terday, we left at 4:30—no it was 10:30 ,for Daytona. There we arriv-**MARKS TRIAL OF**

End Of "Third Degree" Murder Case May Come Today

Defense testimony in the trial of it. two Tazewell county Deputy Sheriffs for the manslaughter by third degree methods of Martin Virant, Pekin coal miner, drew to a close today, and closing arguments were promised either for late this afternoon or tomorrow

Entering its tenth day, the defense had already presented the testimony of six East Peoria business men regarding the good reputation of C. O. Skinner, one of the deputies, and others were to follow for Ernest Fleming, indicted with him.

Among those who testified for Skinner were Chester Sword and Jap Davis, gasoline station operators, and Chester Arnold and Chas. Anthony, grocers.

Asked Long Question Dr. P. M. Scott, a practicing

one of the longest questions ever Senator Shaw estimated that heard in Menard county. Unac-

Dr. Scott, according to defense probably would be discussed. counsel, was called to testify to the of Virant's ties not under township organiza- meal of bread, meat and potatoes tion and in Cook county to make an hour and a half before his body

tion and submit to an examiner by After completion of the basis for the Overseer of the Poor or Coun- the question, defense counsel askty Bureau of Public Welfare. Pen- ed Dr. Scott if the injuries on the alties are provided for false state- body of Virant were sufficient to ing a pathological "shock" he was The bill now goes to the Senate, asked to say if Virant could have eaten a meal, while suffering from

He answered "no' and then to Days Of Freedom the question if Virant had suffered answered another

Chronic ills - Aydelotte.

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BEEN RESUMED IN MINE AREAS

While Joint Legislative Committee Is Seeking Peace

Springfield, Ill., March 2-(AP)-Acts of violence were reported from the Illinois coal mine districts as the joint legislative committee continued its hearings in an effort to effect a lasting peace.

As National Guardsmen remained on duty in Springfield and Sangamon county a bomb exploded in front of the home of a coal miner, John Werts, last night but no damage was caused. A few hours before two men simply private citizens.

were injured when guardsmen ended a disturbance in a picket line at the Peerless mine and another man was arrested on charges of short, slight, gray haired, sly humfailing to clear the highway as or-Richard Ames, 31, of Auburn, un- possible.' employed miner, explained a gun-

shot wound by declaring that a

it into an automobile preparatory to going to the Woodside to call for relative employed there. Meanwhile, Illinois affairs of the United Miners of America were being directed by John L. Lewis, Taking no chances of having her International President of the orin Daytona and all was against us visit permission questioned, Eliza- ganization, and a staff he named there. We were so happy. Now he's beth Allen, British film star, is to help him bring peace to the coal

Stick To Bluebird

bound for home from his record fices. speed trials, a wiser but by no means a sadder man.

hour over the Daytona Beach of Monmouth, that more could be sands and hopes to come back accomplished by "keeping quiet and next year to raise that mark, but working hard." Just the same Chiphe was clearly pleased with what erfield had news "ideas." he had learned. His nine-year-old, much-rebuilt car, Bluebird, is capble of more than 300 miles an hour elected to a public office is to hire he said and he intends to give a jackass, take off your shirt, throw Petersburg, Ill., Mar, 2 -(AD) the "old girl" a chance to prove away your hat, and advertise that

Fonseca Anxious To See Al Simmons

Pasadena, Calif., Mar. 2-(AP)-Instead of waiting until March 12 to report to the Chicago White seriously, but whenever he was ap-Al Simmons probably will join his new mates by the end of this week.

Owner Lou Comiskey has beabout that, but . . . " and so on. come so eager to see Simmons working in a Sox uniform that he called him last night and urged him to report as quickly as possi-ble. The former Athletics' slugger said he needed a couple of days for treatment of his teeth, but would have his five replacements installed in California instead of remaining at Hot Springs, Ark, for the job.

Successor Again

President Hoover and President per cent of the vehicles using the witnesses testified them, and the elect Roosevelt will sit down tohard roads in Illinois "yet they time taken to outline the evidence, gether at the White House tomorcause most of the highway damage on which to base the assumption row for what is scheduled as a because of their bulk and their took almost an hour. At 10 o'clock formal call of respect, but apparthe question was still in process of ently reliable sources reported to- Charles Long is making arrange- Archibald Corp at New Lenox and day that other than social subjects

It was indicated that both have death matters they wish to discuss with ing applicants for relief in coun- from shock, inasmuch as he are a each other outside of the purely formal routine, and intimation was given that economic subjects might be talked about.

The two already have conferred twice at the White House, break- fice at Princeton at noon today ing the long line of precedent con- stated that Gene lahFerty, chief cerning the customs of a President and President-elect.

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SATURDAY WILL MARK END MANY

Several Interesting Illinois Men Will Leave National Capital

Washington, Mar. 2—(AP)—When the Seventy-second Congress becomes history Saturday, a number of interesting Illinois figures will fade out of Capitol life.

Important though they might have been in the legislative history of their nation, they become again Such Republicans as the tall, stout, white haired, good natured

ton will return home "as soon as Good natured William P. Holaday of Danville, fearless fighter on the shotgun exploded as he was putting floor of the House, will return to

Charles Adkins of Decatur, and the

except in that double breasted black quiet but impressive wedding, when suit with its pin stripes, will return

re-establish his law practice.

to his law offices. 'lame ducks.

Their places will be taken by new

younger. Already many have arrived. D. C. Dobbins of Champaign, successor of Adkins; J. Leroy Adair, successir of Chiperfield; James MRS. BLAKE AND MISS Simpson, Jr., of Deerfield, successor New York, Mar. 2 -(AP)- Sir to Carl A. Chindbloom of Evanston, Malcolm Campbell, who has trav- and many others, have been about eled over the ground much faster the halls of the Capitol for several Bluffs, was a dinner guest this than any other human being, is days, ready to move into their of-

Chiperfield never would hand out PEKIN DEPUTIES Sir Malcolm was not satisfied a news story, believing like John C. with his more than 272 miles an Allen, the "lame duck" Republican "You know," he once chuckled, "I bet you that the best way to get

> you intend to ride that jackass from the north end of the state to the Ohio river. That'd appeal to the public's imagination.' Senator Otis F. Glenn was anoth- 8 o'clock. er of the picturesque "lame ducks." To the last day he took his duties

proached, in confidence or other-

wise, he would generally start out

with "Oh-h-h, I don't want to talk

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

George Krug. Frank Welch, Charles Long and Frank Orland will be intermediates.

ment for two meetings with this Eber E. Bassett at West McHenry team. Rock Island. Moline. Rockford and Belvidere players will also be included in a series of inter club matches to be played before the warm weather.

OFFICER ON DUTY Reports from the sheriff's of-

deputy sheriff, who was shot by a crazed man yesterday afternoon was at his duties today, outwardly none the worse for his experience The insane man fired five loads of No. 5 shot from a shot gun, parts of some of the charges striking Flaherty who with several other deputies was attempting to capture the escaped patient. The majority of the pellets struck him in the left is not relieved by Creomulsion. his neck and cheek. Flaherty's remove, while others took effect in

gratified to learn the his wounds are not of a serious nature. PUBLIC CAREERS \oties

many Dixon acquaintances are

P. M. CLUB TO ENJOY

DINNER SATURDAY-The Past Matrons club of Dorothy Chapter O. E. S. will enjoy a dinner on Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, with bridge in the afternoon.

CHAPTER AC, P. E. O. TO MEET MONDAY-

Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O. will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. M. C. Keller, 603 Peoria avenue. The annual election of officers will b held at this meeting

Wedding Solemnized Wednesday in Dixon

At the home of Mrs. J. W. Cortright on Hennepon avenue Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. L. B. M. Chiperfield of Canton, who w. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's never appeared around the Capitol Lutheran church, officiated at a Wayne L. Morse of Tampico, and Miss Beulah L. Upton of River For-And so on, down the list of the est, were married. Scott Lewis of Tampico and Mrs. Cortright were the witnesses. Friends will unite Representatives. Most of them are in extending to the young couple best wishes for happiness.

> WAS DINNER GUEST INGRAHAM-

Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen who leaves soon for a visit in Council evening of Mrs. Florence Blake and Miss Frances Ingraham

A. F. & A. M. TONIGHT

Temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening for second degree work. RUMMY TOURNEY The annual rummy tournament for members of Dixon lodge B

P. O. Elks, will be played at the

Friendship Lodge No. 7, A. F. A

A. M. will meet at the Masonic

club house this evening, starting at Stop Getting Up Nights

Physic the Bladder With

Juniper Oil Drive out the impurities and excessacids that cause irritation burning frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic also containing buchu leaves, etc Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a box from any drug store. Atta up nights" go back and get money. If you are bothered backache or leg pains caused fr feel better after this cleansing you get your regular sleep. Sold by

Rowland's Pharmacy.-Adv. NAMES POSTMASTERS

Washington, March 2- (AP) The nomination of three Illinois The Sycamore Checker club has Postmasters have been sent to the challeneged the Chevrolet players Senate by President Hoover The to a match series and Secretary are: Edna H. Hecht at Crete



Home Made Rolls, Cottage

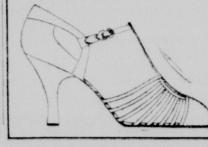
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Prairieville P. T. A. -Prairieville schoolhouse. Nachusa Teachers Reading Circle Miss Isabelle Wollaston, 321 College

E. L. C. E.-At Grace church. St. Agnes Guild and Lenten Baked Fish Study Class-Guild Rooms E. R. B. S. S. Class-Mrs. Austin George, 519 Crawford Ave.

Ladies Aid-Immanuel Jutheran Women's Auxiliary to St. Luke's church-St. Luke's church.

Dorcas Society - Congregational

Missionary Society- Rev. and

Mrs. Barnett, 317 W. Second street.

War Mothers-Am. Legion Hail Guest Day for Elks Ladies- Elks

Kingdom Missionary Society-Kingdom church Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.-Ma-

sonic Temple. Saturday

Masonic Temple at 1 o'clock.

Alice Beede, 212 Ottawa Ave.

Monday O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic

Temple. Chapter AC, P. E. O.-Mrs. M. C. Keller, 603 Peoria Avenue. Peoria Ave. Reading Club-Mrs.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

HIGH TIDE

wave-bitten shore, And the breakers.

Like young and impatient hounds Sprang, with rough joy on the

shrinking sand. Spring-but were drawn back slowly, With a long, relentless pull,

Whimpering, into the dark,

Then I saw who held them captive And I say how they were bound With a broad and quivering lease of light,

Held by the moon. As, calm and unsmiling,

-From "Growing Pains" by Jean Starr Untermeyer

Mrs. Harry Edwards

Tuesday afternoon, and there were League. speaker, Miss Eveline Merritt of the economy State Teachers College in DeKalb. Her topic was "Art As Found in Industry,' and she reviewed in clear and interesting manner industrial art from olden times to modern, and showed the close relationship with the fine arts, saying that the great artist is often a craftsman, and the craftsman in turn is often a designer, and a true artist. Dainty refreshments were served

in the dining room, Mrs. A. W. Chandler and Mrs. L. D. Dement presiding at the tea table, which was graced with a bouquet of lovely Talisman roses.

Invite Phidian Art Club to Amboy

Mrs. W. D. Hart, president of the Phidian Art Club announces today that the Amboy Woman's Club has nvited the members of the Phidian Club to be guests of the Amboy Club on Monday afternoon, March 13th, in the Amboy Woman's Club cooms in the Library of that city. The president of the Federated Women's Clubs of Illinois, will be the speaker of the afternoon. No doubt there will be a large delegaion from Dixon in attendance

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MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE GRAHAM CRACKER ROLL A Menu for Breakfast

Stewed Prunes Cooked Corn Cereal

Soft Cooked Eggs Bran Gems A Menu for Luncheon Celery Soup Crackers Fruit Cookies Apple Sauce Tea

A Menu For Dinner Escalloped Tomatoes Plum Jelly Biscuits Vegetable Salad Graham Cracker Rolls Whipped Cream

Coffee Celery Soup, Serving 4

2-3 cup chopped celery tablespoons chopped onions tabespoons chopped pimientos

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 cups water

tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour cups milk

1-4 teaspoon paprika Mix the celery, onions, pimientos salt and water. Cover, cook slowly 20 minutes. Mash well. Melt butter and add flour. When blended add Palmyra Teachers Reading Cir-milk, cook until creamy sauce le—Mrs. Chas. Redevaugh 310 forms Stir constantly Add paele-Mrs. Chas. Redevaugh, 310 forms. Stir constantly. Add paprika and cooked celery mixture. Past Matrons Club - Dinner at Cook one minute, Serve,

Escalloped Tomatoes, Serving 6

3 cups tomatoes 1 cup diced toast 4 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons finely chopped onions.

1 tablespoon chopped parsley. 1-4 teaspoon paprika Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake

minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked. EDGED back against the night for luncheon or supper. Half a cup State Civil Service Act.

The sea growled assault on the of cheese may be sprinkled over the top. This will improve the flavor and add nutriment. Graham Cracker Roll

2 cups rolled Graham crackers 1 cup chopped dates l cup diced marshmallows 1-2 cup nuts

1-3 cup sweet cream cream.

she walked the deep fields of the III. League Women

At a meeting of the board of Hostess to Phidian
Art Club Tuesday

The lilinois League of Women Voters, action was taken for the endorsement of a group of bills in the legislature, which embody in their provisions many of the principles the League has been studyentertained the members of the Phidian Art Club at her home on of Glen Ellyn President of the content of the lilinois League of Women Voters and any encroachment of ships and any encroachment of modern life, going about its own business and continuing in the happy contentment that had colored its drowsy life for a thousand years. Eventually the world poked in. White men bought up broad acres and altruists started schools and glamorous for evening. If you Phidian Art Club at her home on of Glen Ellyn, President of the for the children.

many present to greet the guest In its program for constructive in government, Treadway points out, the League ernmental units. Therefore the list starts with endorsement of H. B. 296, one of the measures recom-Taxation and Expenditures, in Bolander? troduced jointly by Representatives the question of abandoning town- cial world as we like to call it. ship organization may be submitmaking it easier to do away with to much of it. Does that account

sentatives Schnackenberg, Brown er and Hennebry, and a similar bill, H. B. 222, introduced by Rep. James T. Burn (D.) Kankakee abolish the office of county surveyor, providing that the records transferred to the county reorder and has been endorsed by th League; as has H B. 34, put in by Mr. Burns, abolishing the office

of assistant supervisor. Revision of tax machinery as one of the steps toward greater economy and efficiency as a plank in the League's platform, and has esulted in endorsement of the following: S. B. 258 and 259, recommended by the Taxation and Expenditures Commission, introduced by Senator Martin Carlson. (R) Moline, and Senator Adelbert H. Roberts (R) Chicago, abolishing township assessors, and pro-viding that the county assessor or board of assessors, as the case may be, shall have the powers and perform the duties of township assessors, S. B. 257, also introduced by Senators Carlson and Roberts, abolishing township collectors in counties over 100,000 in population. H. B. 24, introduced by Rep. James T. Burns, Kankakee, providing for

no duties in connection with the assessment of property H. B. 29, put in by Mr. Burns, abolishing township treasurers and providing that the county treasurer shall be ex-officio township treasurer. H. creasing the membership of various commissions, though the League considers the scope of its program limits its endorsement to the reduction of the Tax Commission nature to be young animals with from five to three, as this is the animal's freedom and content, they only one of the commissions of are bent to the harness of civilized

county assessors, and specifying

that township assessors shall have

which it has made a study. gram of constructive economy in tile nature itself rebels. government, the League believes, merit system to eliminate the children? But even at that they 20 This is an excellent dish to serve Hardy of Marshall, to repeal the grown, shirk responsibility to tribe

Something for all

What price civilization? Some-

can ed and as a result are a merry lit- have a weary look; makes a good mold to hold this the people indeed.

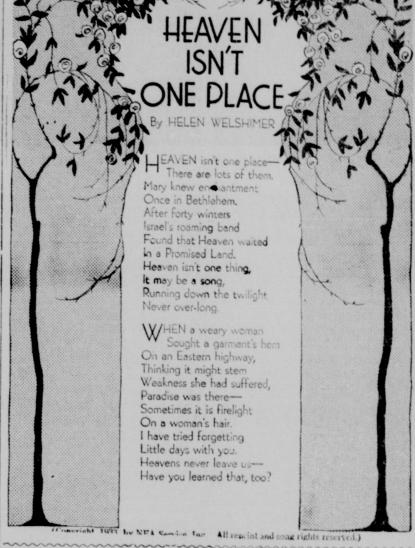
Savages, what we know of them, methods as the Eskimos whom they Voters for Construct never heard of. Savage children, tive Economy Prog'm carefree life "free from chiding."

civilized island in the Pacific that the Illinois League of Women Vot- had stubbornly shut out the steam-

And for the first time the large Mrs. than shade. The mothers, succumbbelieves that a method to be used the influence of modern tactics, never have unstable heels. Sturdy ing more quickly than the men to is elimination of unnecessary gov- proceeded to whip their children heels, which act as a support infought with each other.

Elmer J. Schnackenberg (R.) Chi-tion reminds us of something, does cago; M. F. Browner (R) Mound it not? The behavior of happy, City; Michael F. Hennebry (D) care-free children, to suddenly Wilmington, which provides that loaded with the demands of our so-

I think that "conditioning" or the legal voters of the county, thus But I also believe there can be townships when voters so desire. for the short tempers of so many much more likely to keep its place H. B. 286, introduced by Repre- little children today? Intended by than it will be if you stand awk-



life almost at the cradle and we Another way to carry out a pro- ad more to the load each year un-

It breaks the disposition of is through the extension of the adults. What can we expect of the waste of he "spoils system." For might be happy if we emulated the this reason, it has voted to oppose savage and put an end to nagging. H. B. 61. introduced by Rep. Sol Seldom does a savage, when or family

Want to Be Lovely? To Ponder Over Watch Your Step

times I think it comes pretty high your steps in the right direction operation in furnishing butter.

not buy them because you like the sang the beautiful "Because", ac-Feet have an annoying habit of swelling in the spring. You must have room enough to stretch your

and glamorous for evening. If you that it suggests a champagne rattan thickets furnished more toast elevate your ankle, by all

upon and and every occasion and stead of a hindrance when you have long distances or short dis-Now the enswer is, who wants tances to go, are essential. It isn't mended by the Commission on to be an Eskimo, or a Zulu, or a necessary to wear flat heels. Often they cause arches to break down. Their behavior to sudden civiliza- Choose heels providing comfort. Arches need support. A shoe that loosens its grasp at the arch

your wardrobe. Whether you are standing or walking, make sure that your ted to voters upon petition of the rational preparation of the child weight rests on the ball of your hundred instead of one-fifth of for life, should be begun very early. feet. When it does, your body will form a line, long and poised and graceful. Your stomach will be

doesn't deserve parking space in

wardly. If you have a tendency to place your weight on your heels when you walk, one or two suggestions might help ou. Pretend that your shoes have received new tips. You may not be able to obtain any more for months. Then walk as though you are being careful not to produce a lopsided, run-over appearance. Weight, automatically will fall on the balls of your feet.

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W.R.C. Honors Washington's Birthday in a Program and Tea and Tor a boss was Catherine Gatchel.

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, warned "Go Slow, Mary," and while Auxiliary to the G. A. R., met in with a good attendance. The committee reports were all very grati- Dempsey fying and showed much work was accomplished. Mrs. Maria Stackpolt, chairman of relief sent 55 pounds of carpet rags to the World was a "meddlesome old hen" was War Hospital at Elgin. Among the splendidly done by Florence Sweeny. communications read by the secre- | She and tary, was a letter from A. H. Lancaster, school superintendent, Be sure that you are taxing thanking the Corps for their co-The Eskimos are a happy and parade. If your shoes don't fit, and mrs. Moderana Jones, president of when you join the spring beauty cookies and jelly to school children. children are seldom if ever reprov-started out to be; your eyes will Enid Harris, "Forgotten." She attemtps at housekeeping Savages, what we know of them.

Watch your step if you want to allow their small Topsies to grow be lovely! First of all, choose ately played "Columbia" and also Jim Sweeny as the big I pursuing almost the same shoes that really fit your feet. Do hods as the Eskimos whom they have because you like the gave an encore number. Elmer Rice, being cought the robber of the beauty let into the doorway. ately played "Columbia" and also Jim Sweeny as the big Irish cop freely without the posibility of get style. There are plenty of attraccompanied on the plane by Mrs. been for the interference of "the so that he can see mother in the we are informed, live a happy, tive models that will please you carefree life "free from chiding." tive models that will please you carefree life "free from chiding." Rice. Several spirituals were given angels" was so well done as to alfeel himself too much alone.

much enjoyed, as was the violin secret six. solo by Jewel Auman accompanied by Mrs. Auman. She played "Berccuse" by Goddard, and responded who claimed Katie as his "goil" and with "Polish Dance" by Firnhans. Wanda Walder, gave a song and Billy he wouldn't be called names, to this well arranged program. Tea was then served from a pret-

Richardson, dressed in colonial cos- done by Clarence Henry. tumes served, and a social time other George Washington anniversary had been honored.

Play "Go Slow Mary" Was Unqualified Success; Well Attended Palmyra Mutual

The play "Go Slow, Mary," which was presented by a local cast in the Walton hall on Sunday evening proved one of unusual entertainment for a capacity crowd.

The happenings in the none too smoothly working household of the William Abby's was the plot of the

Mrs. Mary Abby, a young business woman who "despised housework," portrayed by Alice Gugerty, showed ability much above the average.

She was ably supported by Thomas Ackert in the role of Mr. Billy Abby. His attempts to prove to Mary that "system" was the oil which makes housekeeping machine run smoothly created side splitting

Katie, the dumb and always tired naid of the Abby's who quit because she did not like a "man-woman" for a boss was ably done by Sally Carter, the friend who

trying to patch up the differences regular session Monday afternoon of the Abbys almost caused a tragedy was beautifully played by Viola The inevitable and unwelcome

mother-in-law who vociferously objected to Billy's statement that she "the angels," her grandchildren Dolly and Bobby were an important and amusing group. Margaret Conroy as Dolly and

Edward Powers as Bobby were all that anyone could wish in the way Mix ingredients. Press into mold honest people—explorers love to you go hobbling along in the prothe Corp, announced a Washington Rilly's an almost confirmed bach-Chill 4 hours or longer. Unmoid. relate stories of their trust of each cession, your mouth will droop, no cession, your mouth will droop, no matter how heaviling your lips. The companion of a great gun. serve sliced. Top with whipped other and lack of jealousy. Their matter how beguiling your lips ber being a sweet vocal solo by elor who looked at Billy's ludicrous tearted out to be: your eyes will be being a sweet vocal solo by attempts at housekeeping through graciously responded to an encore, amused and monocled eyes, per-A cornet solo by Fern Krahler, was formed with the drawl and technic

the Swain quartet and were most procure him a place with the Lois Jane Earll

Danny, the rough neck ice man who used forcible tactics to inform ed the part like a professional.

tily appointed table, the center patient and unannounced husband Olympia, Washington, the cerepiece being a cluster of cherry of Sally, mistaken for the robber blossoms, and pink tapers. Mes- and treated rather roughly by the dames Nellie Eastman and Eva "officer of the law" was capably

all were requested for encores to which they very graciously re-

Aid Enjoyed a

held its annual mid-winter picnic Lloyd Lewis, Mrs. Howard Beam, Saturday, Feb. 25th, in the basement of the Sugar Grove church. About sixty people gathered there bringing full laden picnic baskets. At noon a bounteous and appetizing dinner was done justice to by

After dinner a social time was spent discussing the current topics of the day until it was time to de-

Many members always manage to attend the mid-winter picnic who find it inconvenient to attend regilar meetings.

The next meeting place will be announced later as there is no place to hold the next meeting. Anyone wishing to entertain the society please confer with the president, Mrs. Ruby Mensch.

MISS CARSON WITNESSED FAMOUS RACER MAKE RECORD-

Friends in Dixon have received cards from Miss Anna L. Carson of Dixon who is spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla., informing them that she is enjoying Florida very much and that she saw Sir Malcolm Campbell make a speed record at Daytona Beach. This is a new record for him to make, 272 miles per hour, and his former world's auto record in 1932 was 253.968 miles, per hour. Miss Car- table and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkson says they waited in the sand dunes for three hours for him and when he whizzed past, it was like

SAFE PLAY SPACE

The toddler needs space both indoors and out where he may play

Bride Manuel Burke

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Grand Detour announce the mardance "Shine on Harvert Moon" was one of the high lights of the which was a delightful termination performance. Everett Gugerty playsoldier at Fort Lewis, Washington, The part of Harry Stevens, im- which took place Dec. 19th at mony being solemnized by a Presbyterian minister. The bride and bridegroom were unattended. The bride was gowned in a lovely frock The special numbers between acts of canton green crepe and a large was enjoyed by all present, and an- by Bill Gugerty and Mrs. Healy, picture hat. Her accessories match-Miss Arvilda Dempsey and Harold ed her costume. The many friends Higsby were so well received that of the attractive young bride, in Dixon and vicinity, wish the couple every happiness. Mrs. Burke graduated with the 1932 class of the Dixon High School.

> O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB TO MEET MONDAY-

The O. E. S. Parlor Club will meet Mid-winter Picnic Monday afternoon at 2 o clock at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. George Horton is chairman of the commit-The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society tee, which is composed of Mrs. Mrs. Lund and Mrs. E. J. Brown.

> The Peoria Avenue Reading Club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Beede, 212 Ottawa ave-

PEORIA AVENUE READING

CLUB MEETS MONDAY-

LADIES OF SUGAR GROVE CHURCH TO HOLD SALE— The ladies of the Sugar Grove church will hold a bake sale at the

City Cleaners, Saturday, March 4th.

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PARENTHOOD AND DELINQUENCY.

Grand jury reports on crime conditions are commonly thrill. as thick as falling leaves in autumn, and most of them are as soon forgotten. But once in a while one is presented which expresses a lot of good sense.

Thus a grand jury at Houston, Tex., not long ago turned in a report upon delinquency among Houston's juveniles and made a point which is well worth remembering.

"We have found," said the jury's report, "that the fathers and mothers of many juvenile delinquents had no knowledge of their children's whereabouts, the percentage running from 60 to 79 per cent. This indicates a breakdown of parental authority and should serve as immediate warning to the parents of this country."

Back of almost every adult criminal there stands the shadowy figures of a juvenile delinquent, lost somewhere in the unredeemable past. And back of almost every juvenile delinquent we can find, if we look hard enough, a fined for young people and adults are to be thought of in the same careless and thoughtless set of parents.

That is self-evident, of course. But it is something we fering." Throughout the ages, es- healing today. Whatever may be often forget, and if we could bear it in mind we might produce some straighter thinking about our crime problems. It is easy enough to say that the job of bringing children and in so many forms, that we are dents of the miraculous.

the parents. But that doesn't entirely cover it. It doesn't simply mean that a child must have what we into the world a new attitude to-operation of the laws that they

call "a good home"-plenty to eat, a fair chance at ward human suffering and need. healthy recreation, honest and industrious parents, a Even today despite the fact that who superstitiously accept every measure of economic security.

Beyond those things, a child needs a father and mother who recognize their responsibility for him. They must spirit one sees in the temper of of which we have not yet begun to know where he goes for his play, with whom he plays, Christian nations, as compared explore; and much in our modern what channels his restless young mind is exploring. They with pagan nations, a great differ- world that is happening, in accordmust be willing to take the time and energy to guide him.

The parent who fails in this respect has small reason to beat his breast and bewail the harshness of fate if his child tions after the fact of the contrast. considered miraculous gets into trouble.

SAFETY ON THE RAILS.

The last few years have not been banner ones for American railroads. But although times have been hard, it is worth noticing that in one field, at least, they have made the man of sorrows and of coman extremely fine record. They have reduced the hazard passions as well as the man of of fatal accidents to their passengers in a very striking

A fair example is the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and beautiful story of the restoration brought health to the afflicted, his Pacific. It has finished another year's operation without a fatal injury to a passenger, and can now point with pride to the fact that in the last 15 years it has carried more than 154,000,000 passengers over 11,000 miles of railroad with faith in his wonder-working power. worker, because he is the lifeonly one fatal accident.

When you stop to think of the extreme complexity of the operations of a big railroad, and of the vast number of things that can go wrong, you realize just what an achievement a record of this kind is.

GOING THE WHOLE WAY.

International agreements to abolish war still occupy the minds of the world's diplomats. At Geneva the other day Maxim M. Litzinov, foreign commissar for Soviet Russia, asked universal agreement to a plan by which all war would be outlawed. Signatory nations would agree not only to discard all "offensive wars," but would pledge themselves not to go to war even in self-defense.

That such a treaty could get accepted by the great powers is probably very doubtful. Yet the events of the last few years seem to indicate that no anti-war treaty will do much good if it does not carry provisions equally strict. We have solemnly outlawed all offensive wars, only to discover that all wars nowadays are defensive Unless we are ready to outlaw defensive warfare as well, our treaties aren't apt to do much good.

CHILD LABOR HANGS FIRE.

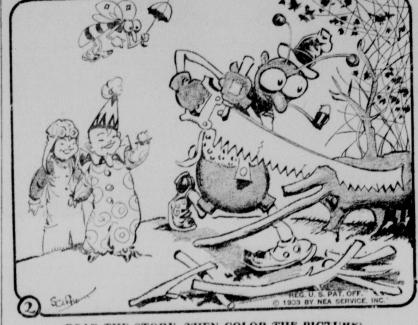
A few months ago we were engrossed by the prospective passage of the lame duck amendment. Now we are wrapped up in the prospective repeal of the prohibition amendment. Meanwhile, we might remember that there is still a chance of passing yet another amendment to the Constitution-the one which would give Congress the power to prohibit or regulate child labor.

This amendment was submitted some years ago, and failed of ratication in 26 states. But no time limit was put on it, and the courts have ruled that a state can change its position on the amendment. The Oregon legislature just the other day became the seventh state to ratify it; and it would be worth our while to consider the whole question anew and see if this might not be a very good amendment to add to our Constitution.

Back of every case of overprotection, babying, oversolicitude, too much mothering, overindulgence, there is a certain amount of rejection—a desire of the mother to be rid of the child.—Dr. David Levy, chief psychiatrist of the Institute of Child Guidance.

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Japan has been and will always be the mainstay of peace, order and progress in the Far East.-Yosuke Matsuoka, chief delegate to the League of Nations assembly.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Through great, big trees the Duncy. There's a chance that he Tinies walked. For quite a time no- might hear. body talked. Then Scouty said, name and right up to the bunch poor Duncy be?

"He feel asleep to sleep till dawn. all with fear." Then, suddenly, the lad was gone. Just why he left our daisy tent's a mystery to me.'

"All we can do is move along. If night and heard a funny sound. I cases the amount is the same as a our direction is not wrong, we're wondered what it was sure to find him, shortly," answered Windy, with a frown.

"I understand why you're upset, find out what produced the buzz. but we can't give up all hope, yet. If he is hidding in a tree, I hope he topples down. Just then the sun 'rose o'er a to rest

hill, which gave the Tinymites a "I asked him what the twigs And so the bright bugs flew

away. Said Coppy, "Gee, I'm glad

snapped Windy. "Why, you filled us

all right. You see, I woke up in the

"And then I jumped up from the ground, deciding I would look interest received is taxable. All It didn't take me long to "A little locust you can see, and he's a busy as can be. He's saving little twigs up and he never stops

"You light'ning bugs can go were for and, as he sawed a whole Scouty said. "We'll be all lot more, he said that he was making them for Mrs. Robin's nest.'

(Scouty helps Mrs. Robin with t's day. Once more I'll call for her nest, in the next story.)

coma, but all such questions have

place of our lesson in the Gospel

way as the stories of miraculous

Those who scorn to believe in

The sympathetic student might

JESUS GIVING LIFE, HEALTH

record.

Text: Mark: 5:21-24 The International Uniform Sun- little relationship to the essential day School Lesson for March 5. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

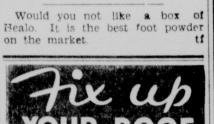
Editor of The Congregationalist ask whether the stories of miracu-The topic of this lesson as de- lous healing in the New Testament "Christianity and Human Sufpecially of the Christian era, hu- the answer, it is worth pointing manitarianism has become ex- out that in neither case is there pressed in so many organizations, agreement among sympathetic stuto forget how essentially up to be good citizens depends, in the last analysis, upon apt Christianity, through the example and teaching of Jesus, has brought anything that falls outside of the so-called Christian nations story of miraculous healing. There

have bee so little touched with the are laws of the poeration of mind reality and power of the Christian and spirit over matter, the nature ence in attitude. Nor does the fact ance with laws, the nature of hat there is so much of pagan in- which we have now discovered, difference among Christian na- would in a former age have been

nave in his earthly ministry shows of the wonderful life and works of nim concerned not only for the Jesus, is belief in his spiritual ouls of men and women, but also power because of his power to perfor their bodily health and wel- form miracles. That is to put the fare. He was the great physician effect before the cause. as well as the powerful saviourrighteousness and truth.

Here in our lesson we have the he wept with those who wept, and to life of the daughter of Jairus, real mission was to bring new life ruler of the synagogue, who had to dead souls, and to bring the joy evidently been attracted to the eaching of Jesus, and who had dened hearts. He is the wonder-We are dealing in the lesson with giver. a miracle, the nature and reality of which it is useless for us to seek to explore or explain.

The exact and critical scientist on the market. night inquire whether the daughter of Jairus were really dead, or whether she were in a state of



It was the spiritual power, and

the sublime goodness of Jesus, that

explained his influence over men.

and his power to heal and bless.

Jesus made it plain that though

of salvation to troubled and sad-



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Income Taxes Explained By Commissioner

DEDUCTION FOR INTEREST he taxable year 1932 as interest on ndebtedness are deductible, with certain exceptions, from gross income in determining net income Such items include interest on borrowed money to defray personal expenses, and on money borrowed for the purchase of real or personal property. If a person owes monon a lien or mortgage note on is home, the amount of the interest, however, need not be evidenced by lien, judgment, or mortgage to make the interest on it deductible. Frequently indebtedness is evidenc-

d only by a note. Interest paid on indebtednes inurred in the purchase of obligaions or securities (other than obliations of the United States issued after September 24, 1917, and originally subscribed for by the taxpayer) the interest upon which is wholly exempt from Federal income tax, or on indebtedness incurred in connection with the purchase or carying of an annuity, is not deductible. Interest paid on loans on This time wee Duncy heard his life insurance policies is deductible provided the amount of the loan is "I'm frightened, lads. Where can he came. "Where have you been?" not used for the purposes previously referred to in this paragraph. Interest paid on behalf of a friend or relative where there is no "Don't fret," said Duncy. "I'm legal obligation on the part of the payor is not deductible. In such

> As interest paid is deductible, so such amounts, including interes received on bank and savings de posits, must be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income

By Mrs. W. J. Leake Temperance Hill- Mr. and Mrs.

Slaybaugh were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. all delicately scintilating because its She wore her black hat anchored to Slaubaugh's grandmother, Mrs. E. fine design is traced in tiny crystal the back of her head with a black Hoff of Nachusa,

Mrs. Clarece Martz of Lee Cen- back. cowl front, floor length and a place. er spent Wednesday with Estella slight train, for formality's sake. Ermine is used to give glamour to Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner and clasp and one diamond bracelet saw Kathleen Burke, dancing with amily moved Tuesday to the with it and looks simply elegant! Finch farm near Amboy, Theodore Henricks moving on the farm vaated by the Degners. Mrs. Claude Frye of Amboy vis- with the puff sleeves and the round mine tabs.

ed Sunday and Monday with her necked yoke embroidered in glitteraughter, Mrs. Raymond Hillison. ing jet Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller and amily moved Thursday from the Seggerman farm to the farm of Catherine Killmer, Otto Krieger and family moving on the Seggerman farm.

Bobby Degner is spending several days visiting at the home of his Kansas, was a dinner guest Wedgrandmother, Mrs. Mary Vaile, of nesday at the home of Mrs. Frank

Estella Clayton was a dinne ruest at the Harry Clayton home near West Brooklyn

Mr and Mrs Orville Dewey and baby of Lee Center were dinner and supper guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dewey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David North. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar and family were entertained

dinner Sunday at the home of Florence Dunbar of Dixon Winslow Smith of Amboy spens

he week end with Morris and Rodny Buchman. Kirk Thurston moved from the tertained at dinner and supper GROCER.

farm. Mrs. Russell Shaw of Wichita

Marlene in a Dress

By NEA Service

lily" and still keep your evening

Mynard.

entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. June's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinboth of Amboy Mr. and Mrs. George Roesler thou, Lord, hast not forsaken them

and family of Ottawa were supper that seek thee .- Psalms 9:10. guests Sunday night at the Kyle Mrs. Robert Eisele of Dixon Thursday evening with risited Mrs. F. H. Mynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson,

Burkett farm to the Spangler Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David North.

Benita Hume

Benita Hume wears a perfectly a DRESS. It was black crepe, with

exquisite white lace eveni gown, extremely full sleeves and full skirt.

beads. It is made with a very low ribbon under her chin, holding it in

She wears pearls with a diamond many a costume of an evening. I

Claudette Colbert, among her Roosevelt Blossom Room, wearing a

new New York clothes, has a glam- stunning black velvet dinner gown

orous black marquisite dinner gown with puff sleeves and a jabot of er-

Holding open house on Sunday imprinted on it, outlined in beads.

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And they that know thy name will put their trust in thee: for

THOUGHT

full sleeves with bands of rhine-

rice Chevalier, and she was wearing

her fiance, Glen Rardin, in the

At the Biltmore Theater, Fay

Wray wore a charming pale pink

Make not Christ a liar in distrusting His promise.—Rutherford.

HOUSEWIVES SHOULD SPECIFY and three sons, Robert, Jr., Paddy BORDEN'S MILK WHEN ORDERand Russell of Sandwich, were en- ING SUPPLIES FROM THEIR

Daily Health Talk

COLD OR FLU? When is a cold an attack of the

This distinction is important, because the ordinary cold is a relarively mild condition, while flu or

influenza is more serious. At the present time we know little about the specific cause or causes of either. In both we suspect filrable viruses. Clinically, we know that both colds and flu are infec-

tious and communicable. However, colds do not spread as rapidly as influenza, which is characterized by the large number of people attacked.

An epidemic of influenza may appear at practically any season of he year, except perhaps during the months of greatest sunlight.

Influenza has what is called an abrupt onset. The patient becomes suddenly ill. The disease most commonly affects the respicatory ract, but there are other forms of influenza, notably the nervous form, the gastro-intestinal form, and the so-called febrile form. In the nervous form the patient literaly drops, as if from extreme exhaustion. In this form of flu the

neadache and pain in the back and In the gastro-intestinal form the patient may suffer nausea and vomiting, approminal pain and pro-

patient usually complains of severe

fuse diarrhea. In the febrile form the fever is at times high and irregular and may

continue for several weeks. Probably the outstanding characteristic of influenza is the profound prostration weakness and sense of

exhaustion which the patient suffers. He feels "knocked out." Simple and uncomplicated influenza has a low fatality rate, but in so far as the disease weakens the patient and lowers his resistance, he may easily become the victim of a complication. Among the import-

afternoon, Adrienne Ames wore a ant complications of influenza is Hollywood-If you can "gild the brown velvet afternoon dress with pneumonia. The influenza sufferer therefore stones on them. Incidentally, Mar- requires careful treatment and pro-

things simple looking, it is all to lene Dietrich was there, with Mau- longed convalescence Tomorrow-Safe Childbearing

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Salmon Salad-

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson Ohio-Roy Brown made a busibess trip to Peoria last Monday afternoon

R. W. Minkler, for many years a resident of this place, passed away at his home on Lawn Hill, at an early hour Wednesday morning, after an illness of many months Funeral services conducted by Rev. Harold Garner, pastor of the Kasbeer M. P. Church, were held at the home on Friday afternoon and burial was made in the Union cemetery. Mr. Minkler is survived by his widow, one daughter. Mrs. Myrtle Johnston and two granddaughters, Mrs. Dorothy Johnston Kelley of Chicago and Miss Margaret Johnston of this city, who have the sympathy of their many friends in their sorrow. Charles Noonan of New Jersey,

visited friends here Monday. Joseph Braden, farmer of this locality, who had resided in this city for several years, passed away Friday night, in the

Spring Valley hospital, where he had recently submitted Mr. Braden is to an operation. survived by his widow and one Funeral services were daughter. held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city on Monday morning and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery

Mike Warkins and family have moved to the John Fetzer farm south east of town, and Howard Fischer and family have moved from the Fitzer farm to a farm near LaMoille.

The Ohio Woman's Club will meet Thursday evening, March 2. at the home of Mrs. Grace Kramer. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs Helen Faley and Mrs. Bertha Bal-The program will be in charge of Mrs. Maude Blanchard.

Axel Gustafson and family who homestead for the past twenty-two president of the Northern Illinois third birthday April 3. years, will move to the Hoffert farm, west of town. About one hundred neighbors and friends gave them a farewell surprise party last Friday evening and presented them with a lovely gift.

and son Robert of Mendota called at the J. G. Stevenson home Wednesday afternoon

Palmer Shifflett of Chicago spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr several grand children and many and Mrs. A. W. Shifflett.

The thirtieth anniversary of the al services conducted by Rev. B Housekeeping Club was F. Langdon and Rev. F. B. Hanna. banquet in the of Chicago, will be held here Tueshigh school auditorium Thurs- day morning at 9 o'clock and ser-Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. Eva Howard and Mrs. Mar- Wakeford M. P. Church in Chithe committee in charge of the affair. After the family plot in Oaklawn cemethe banquet, Mrs. Anna Sisler sang history of the Club, Dale Doran sang a solo and Mrs. Helen Faley gave a reading. The remainder of her daughters in St. Louis.

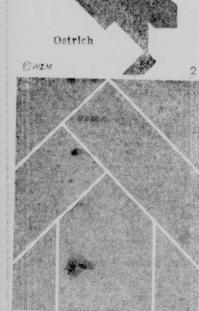
with relatives in Denmark.

Rev. J. K. Worrell who had been

ill for several weeks passed away early Sunday morning at the M P. parsonage in this city. Rev. Worrell had been pastor of the M.



THIS ostrich will give you a good race, once you try to chase him but of the puzzle rectangle below. Cut out the seven pieces; then try to rearrange them to form the big bird's silhouette. Can you do it?



without a spill? Here's the way the letter S is formed with the seven HI-HO puzzle pieces.





P. Church for the past three years Mrs. A. D. Clark of Flagg Center. announced by Mrs. Florence Rae piano and Miss Jean Root in violin. have resided in the Albert Shifflet and last September was elected Mrs. Reed celebrates her eighty- Stroh. Mrs. Dora DeMers of Chana Miss Mary Heinezeroth will repre-M. P. Conference. He has made

For many years they were actively engaged in farming in Washing- moved to the farm of Mrs. Perley ton Grove community, moving Cross, tenanted the past year by March 2 at the church with Mis. from the farm twenty-five years R. S. Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Don August Degner and Mrs. Eich as ago to live in Ashton. Mr. and Cross moved to the estate of the hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkness Meebold of Batavia, Mrs. Ruth Robert Ha Nelson of Evanston, Mrs. Marian Edith Worthington of Washington to the Charles Dailey farm vacated the evening service at the Presby-Grove, and Mrs. Addie Drummond by Fred Atends. Washington Grove. Three grandchildren are Mrs. Chester Western Springs were guests at the loch were guests at the Wallace

> ard Clark and Delson Clark of Ro- March 10. etta Cooley, Chana. Mr. Reed has mercial subjects at the high school, Friends from near and far join in at Normal. sending them greetings and every

Drummond, Milwaukee. One small

Mrs. K. Winterfeld is visiting Mrs. R. S. Johnston was hostess day. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hopper en- her home in Chana on Friday. The Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Calhount are Cal. arrived in Ashton this week values our resentment against critthe evening was spent in playing bridge and bunco.

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at the home of her sister,
At the Republican caucus held
Harry Gaskell and family near

This behavior of the birthday and finite birthday and for sister,
At the Republican caucus held and present day legislation problem and present day legislation pro Harry Gaskell and family near in the town hall Saturday after- lems. Roll call was current events, school for honors in representing Town clerk-Mrs. Annie Harderinteresting group of plano numbers lum. Those selected were: delighting the club with his inter- | Contralto-Miss Rowena Schafer, pretation of the selections. Plans first; Miss Catherine Hanawalt, D. were made to again co-operate second. onstables - John Bacorn and printing of the year books. Plans Herent, first; Junior Semler, sec- plan for the season's work. Corn is not like foreigners to say so. None for the county convention to be ond held at Stillman Valley soon were

The "Victory

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March 4 by Flor-

Powers and Don-

ald Sawyer, fam-

ous dancing team

from the Vernon

and Irene Castle

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Mrs. Powers has

Rochester, N. Y.,

prominent danc-

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waltzes to re-

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dissolved.

Waltz"

danced

Mr. and Mis. Chester Patton the district contests.

Washington Grove, Mrs. home of Frank Tilton over the Clover home on Sunday. Bernice Hayes, Kings and Evan week end.

Ashton basketball team will play

to the Pine Rock Woman's club at Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Calhoun and

Wallace Clover will attend a month's.

talented musician, gave two most evening at the high school auditor-

Ogle county clubs in the Humorous declamation- Rogene

Late Senator Walsh and Bride After Marriage in Cuba



you get, my dear, for being the wife of a man in public is not the fault of things that we So said the late Sen. Thomas J. Walsh who was to be Atty. Cen. are where we are; things can do ing. Let us quit "passing the buck built up a famous in the Roosevelt cabinet, as he and his bride smilingly posed for news no wrong. The source lies deep in and face up to the facts! dancing school in photographers in Miami. The 74-year-old Senator and his wife, who is our own hearts-in our self-seek- (Copyright, 1933, by United Fea the former Senora Perez Chaumont, of Cuba, had flown to Florida ing, our injustice, our over-reachwithin a few hours after the civil and religious marriage ceremonies had

Democratic elec-Boyd, first; Wynnogene Knapp, bert, living on the Clarence Hait tion and a revival of graceful second.

There being no contest in the unite the Powers- soprano, Miss Leona Grant will yield of 42 bushels of navy beans represent the school. Edgar Shippee the past year which has been hand will represent Ashton in the bari-Frances Jennings in will be hostess on March 10 to the sent the school in oration and the Glee clubs and orctestra will enter

St. John's Lutheran Aid meets

Dr. Young of Dixon will preach terian church on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Graham of Mr. and Mrs. Marhew McCul-

In honor of the birthday anni-The Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor of versary of Louise Holt, Mrs. Gergreat granddaughter, Miss Marilyn the St. John's Lutheran church has trude Kliebe was hostess to the fol-Rockford.

In honor of the birthday anniverher mother's Sunday school class.

sighted by many of the communi- graph. ty and meadow larks have been reported. March 1 appears to be com- we are willing to admit in the but plenty of mud underfoot.

farm will this coming year enlarge his truck farming. He reports picked and winnowed. He will again have a large planting of celery plants, last year harvesting 3,006 plants. This year his acreage will

Everyday Religion

"PASSING THE BUCK" By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

James Truslow Adams, in his 'Epic of America", draws a picture announced the coming of the male lowing at dinner on Sunday. Mr. of our national character which, it Mrs. Reed has two brothers, Rich- chorus f.om Wartburg College on and Mrs. Armour Ostrum, Mr. and not the whole truth, is true as far Mrs. Louis Holt and daughter, Mr. as it goes, warts and all. The qualchelle and one sister, Mrs. Ammer- Mr. Obourn, instructor in com- and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien and Mr. ities emphasized are our disregard and Mrs. Wilbur Remmers, sons of law, our unthinking optimism. one brother, Frank Reed of Dixon. will spend the day with his parents Billy and Bob, all of Reckford, Mr. our self-assertion, our nervouss and Mrs. George Irben, Rochelle, haste, our belief in money-making a solo, Mrs. Mae Burke read the youngest son, who passed away god wish on this double anniver- Sterling on Friday evening. They Mrs. Will Rogers of Nelson and ness about money when it is once were deefated by Amboy on Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostrom of gained, our racial rancor, our religious bigotry, our quantitative Andrew Coakley of Palo Alto, rather than qualitative standard of ism or aimlessness in education, wild geese have been so on, like an untouuched photo-

All of which is true enough, as ing in like a lamb, with sunny skies family, in hours when we talk to each other in "the married voice" Local farmers are beginning to as Zona Gale would say; but we do entering the seed testers and outs the less in spite of our defects, in Dramatic declamation - Ruth are being fanned. George B. Hil- the heart of America there is

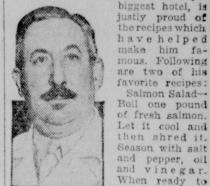
mighty dream which if we obey it will yet redeem us, provided we quit "passing the buck" and face the facts. So far, when we have not the courage to blame ourselves for our failings, we put the biame on our institutions, on the spirit of the age. It is so much easier to shift responsibility and saddle an impersonal institution with our delinquencies, rather than point the indicting finger at ourselves as we look in the mirror. For example, we are to busy

money-grubbing to attend to the duties of citizenship—many do not even register, much less vote- so we put the onus of political corruption on the politician, and talk vaguely of the breakdown of democratic institutions. In the same way we fail in our religious duties -not so much through wickedness as dull neglect-and then blame the church, the clergy, the scepticism of the age; everything but ourselves. Men and women lack the strength of character to welcome the restraints of pure family life, preferring the laxities of indulgence and self-pampering, but the fault is not with them; no, mar- Take a portion of chopped chicken riage is to blame for it.

Just now we blame the World pepper and just a dash of vinegar. War—rightly so, perhaps, in part— Mix plentifully with mayonnaise whereas we ourselves-our selfish- cover with strips of bacon and sliced ness, our covetousness, our downright dishonesty-are at fault. It toasted bread.

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and pepper, oil and vinegar. When ready leaves and cover with mayonnaise. Decorate top with filet of anchovies, capers and sliced hard-boiled eggs. Chicken Salad Club Sandwich-

tomato. Cover with a second slice of

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36x6	10★	28.10	19,67
36x8	12*	51.25	35.88
36x8 extra plies	14*	56.45	39.52
38×7	10*	39.20	27.44
40x8	12★	55.00	38.50
40x8 extra plies	14★	60.50	42.35
32×6.00-20	6*	12.50	8.75
32x6.50-20	6*	16.35	11.45
34×7.00—20	8*	21.65	15.16
34x7.5020	8*	25.95	18.17
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Rev. Worrell is survived by his

widow. five daughters, Mrs. Rachel

Martin of Marengo, Ia., and Miss

Edna and Miss Dorothy at home.

other relatives also survive. Funer-

vices will also be held later in the

cago, and burial will be made in

tery in Thornton, Ill., beside his

noon the following

Assessor-James Faley, Jr

Justices of the Peace - F.

Conner and Walter Townsend.

School Trustee-Leigh Smith

ollowing were nominated:

Town Clerk-M. P. Dewey Assessor-Bernard Gugerty

Fielding and O. L. Vickrey. Constable -Lee Hayden.

At the Democratic caucus the

Justices of the Peace - Michael

were nominated.

Fred Hanson.

One son resides in Florida, and

pathy to the bereaved family.

By MRS. E. TILTON

School Trustee-John Hurley.

ASHTON-Ashton's sole surviving Civil War veteran celebrates his ninety second birthday and, with his good wife, their sixty second wedding anniversary at their home March 5. The honored couple are Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Reed.

Mr. Reed was born in Vigo county, Indiana, March 5, 1842, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, and come to Washington Grove community in 1847. He enlisted with the Union Army, August 12, 1862, and was assigned to 75 Illinois Infantry, Company D. He left Dixon for Louisville, Ky., September

On a forced march from Louisville October 1 pursuing General Brag the Confederate General, on October 8, the company engaged in battle at Prairieville, Ky. where their losses were heavy. of the following year he was with the army which fought at Stone River. His company saw active service all through the war, and he was with Sherman on his march from Atlanta to the sea,

He was given an honorable discharge on July 20, 1865 and returned home to assist with the harvest of small grain as he had left two years before in the midst of har-His first vote was cast for Abraham Lincoln while bearing the uniform of his country.

His bride and faithful helpmate of these sixty-two years was Miss Rhoda Clark, daughter of Mr. and

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BODY OF HEIRESS FOUND ON HI-WAY AT PONTIAC TODAY

Married Man Who Admits Being In Her Company Is Held

BULLETIN

Pontiac, Ill., March 2-(AP)-Livingston county authorities today might have become Governor of were pushing their investigation of Illinois. Instead he was elected the violent death of Miss Aldine last November to the U.S. Sen-Younger, 23-year-old Pontiac girl, atc.

lege, Chicago, will examine the or- from Illinois gans and clothing of the dead girl. He was elected to the House Coroner John M. Keeley postponed but his race for the Senate seat

skull fracture, possibly the result of strenuous campaigning. falling or "being pushed out of an automobile." He sent portions of found under the fenders of Bent- replied: ley's automobile, to the laboratory.

Pontiac, Ill., Mar. 2-(AP)-Miss | senate?" Aldine Younger, 23-year-old heir- "I don't know about that, either,"

Police took into custody for ques- cago former Mayor of Pontiac. Sheriff ago. I did, and won. George A. Heckman said Bentley

Bently was quoted by Shark Heckman as saying he and Miss Heckman as saying he and Miss "How are you going to like the Younger met at 9 P. M., went for a Senate?" he was asked.

"I don't know." He paused for a ground with Bently was quoted by Sheriff and won that, too."

was quoted as saying, and en route of him. The dozen were off great exactly what he thinks. He minces he stopped the car and fell asleep. stacks which covered almost every no words, thinks rapidly as he When he awoke a short time later, Miss Younger had left the automo-

bile. Bentley said. About 1:30 A. M. passing motorists saw Miss Younger's body and don't know what a Senator is sup- antagonize his opponent unless it notified authorities. Two hours later Bentley was taken from the home of his father, Alderman William Bentley, where he and his the thousands of letters I've been bate. When p, ssed, he is never getting ever since election day, the hesitant about pulling the foundawife reside. Bentley is 35 years old. Car May Have Hit Her people seem to want me to get

The skull fracture and bruises on her body were said by physicians to indicate Miss Younger had been struck by an automobile. They said she also might have been thrown from a moving car.

en in Pontiac. She inherited \$20,-000 from her father several years and her guardian since has been charged with embezzlement in con- ted to the bar, and took up the ac- bugaboo of precedent. nection with handling the funds.

for three terms and has been an Alderman for 30 years.

Inauguration Day May Be Rainy, Cold

Washington, Mar. 1-(AP)-Ev- ran for Congress. erything is just about ready for the inauguration. The one thing lacking is assurance that the weather lative work is accomplished off the azine offer. will be warm and bright.

A definite forecast will not be available from the Weather Bureau until Thursday, but the general outlook for the Middle Atlantic states is rain Friday or Saturday accompanied by a cold spell.

History record many rainy and snowy inaugural days. So there are anxious prayer as Washington prepares for the day of days, with thousands of visitors to make it a

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Illinoisans In The News At Washington, D. C.

BY GERALD MILLER Associated Press Staff Writer Washington- (AP) -Meet the

new Illinois Senator, Bill Dietrich of Beardstown. A rather tall, round-faced, slightly bald, white haired, deep voiced man of 57, William H. Dieterich

whose body was found along a roadside near here early yesterday. He took the leap from private life into the Senate after one short Chemists at Rush Medical Col- term as Representative-at-Large

Pending report of their findings, without considerable opposition, occupied by Otis F. Glenn of Rob-Dr. William D. McNally of Chi- inson and Chicago was quite a difcago, who performed an autopsy ferent proposition. Dieterich won, last night, declared she suffered a but not until after considerable

Asked why he ran for Congress, the girl's body along with samples Dieterich, who generally says what of blood stains and strands of hair he means without mincing words,

"I don't know. "Then why did your run for the

ess,, was found dead yesterday on he continued, "I was practicing a highway near Pontiac, her skull law down in Beardstown when the fractured and her body bruised. party leaders called me into Chi-

"I thought perhaps I'd run for Prince. had admitted being in the young Governor, but Chicago decided that woman's company last night and it wanted the governorship for itself, and so I ran for the Senate

near Pontiac until after midnight. minute and fumbed around with They started for home, Bentley a dozen letters on the desk in front with a clear brittle voice and says

part of his office. "How do I know!" he nally ex- alities. He never runs away from ploded. "Here I am, elected to the an unpleasant verbal battle, but But, to tell the truth I he refuses to say anything that will posed to do. I always thought he cannot be avoided. was expected to represent his constituents, but from the looks of

"Why, there aren't enough government jobs in the world to satis- my youth and inexperience, butfy all of them!"

Dieterich, who, despite his fre-Miss Younger was considered one quent bursts of impatience, genfice, started manhood by teaching tape. school. He was eventually admit-Mrs. Bentley was active in church tive practice of law in Rushville,

from that office, he moved to Chicago but, as he explained. Why lie about it?" "that town was too big for me-I went to Beardstown to live.

He subsequently was elected to he state legislature, and, on several state commissions before he

In the New York Stage News

Merry Widow' To Be In Tune With the jorie and Elaine. He was preceded spent the week end at their cottage. of the world's lighted airways. Times



He generally avoids debate, but

when he takes part in one he

throws out his chest, strikes out

talks, studiously and avoids person-

Dieterich makes use of all the

little legislative tricks during de-

tion from beneath an opponent's

"Well, if I overstep, charge it to

And he generally goes right on

saying what he started to say re-

gardless of the obstacle thrown in

Dieterich is a positive personal-

as soon as possible, and hates the

Above all, he insists on being

That's Illinois' new Senator

He insists on doing things

arguments by roaring:

MAYTOWN

By Agnes McFadden evening of last week to learn of the death of Bernard McLaughlin, second oldest son of Mrs. Mary St. Mary's cometery. McLaughlin, death being caused from pneumonia, which followed an attack of flu. Loving hands done all within their power to save the life so dear to them but in vain. God chose him for his own. Bernard ity who becomes impatient at red seemed too young to go. Just as the hopes and joys of boyhood were about realized. He stood knocking at the door of youth; but he was not to enter there; for God had opened the portals of heaven and inand social aftairs of Pontiac. Her marriage to Bentley in 1917 was a social event of Bloomington and Normal, Ill., where she formerly lived. The elder Bentley was Mayor from that office that the portion of the portio pensities had been awakened in his

the Challenge of the Conflict has near Franklin Grove. ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? :F SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPE-

CIAL OFFER OF SAME. was bore a message to all. His theory is that more legis- Ask to see The Telegraph's mag- township on August 22, 1919 and Grove with her son Lee Mon and

friends who extend their sincere sympathy to the family. Funeral services took place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Otis and Arthur Jones Friday. church with Requiem High Mass, Rev. Father Halbmaier officiating. tertained at dinner Sunday at the Interment was in the cemetery ad- home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winttertained at dinner Sunday at the ers of Oak Park joining the church. Miss Esther Wakenight is spending some time with relatvies in It takes a lot of courage-Rockford. away, Portner and wife near Mt. Morris, returned home recently

Charles J. McLaughlin, one brother iness caller here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senn were en-

John T. Nolf of Oak Park and

Joseph Flynn of Chicago spent Monday here calling on friends.

Ed Mon is spending a few days at the Charles Rosbrook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glessner

moving to a farm south of Dixon.

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God wants us just to trust him That what he does is right And look beyond the darkness Until we see the light.

He knows our every heartache,

Just what we have to bear

But what he wants from our hearts Is the sacrifice of prayer. We cannot read the meaning That is hid in his great plan

But if we hold out faithfully Some day we'll understand. So may we have the courage When those we loved have gone

To look beyond the darkness

And keep on living on.

William Todd is improving slow-Dr. Henry McCoy of Dixon was here Sunday on professional busi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwamberger and children and Michael Sharkey of Amboy were here Sunday visiting at the William Todd

Joseph Braden, a highly respect-ed resident of Maytown passed away Friday night at the St. Margaret's Hospital, Spring Valley, death resulting from pneumonia, following an operation. Mr. Braden was a successful farmer, a good neighbor and took a keen interest in community welfare affairs. He was president of the Ohio State

He loves to mourn his passing his wife, one daughter, Anna Catherine and several other close relatives and a large circle of friends who extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family. Funeral MAYTOWN-The people of the services took place Monday morncommunity were grieved on Sunday ing at 9 o'clock at Immaculate Conception church, Ohio with Requiem High Mass, Rev. Father Kerins officiating. Interment in

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burke were Amboy business callers Monday. The Ladies of St. Mary's and St Patrick's church will sponsor card party and dance on Friday evening, March 17 at St. Patrick's hall. Further announcement concernnig this party will appear in the Maytown news later

Grand Detour News

By Mrs. Aifred Parks

Grand Detour-Mr. and Mrs. Gabreast, perhaps it is well for those len Moser and family spent Thurswho are taken in their youth before day at the Harvey Brucker home

been sounded in their ears. This Mr. and Mrs. William Bovey of world was made sweeter and purer Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. John by Bernard's life and short as it Schoemaker Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Martha Mon spent several Bernard was born in Sublette days the past week near Franklin tf passed from this life on Sunday, family. Lee's many friends will re-

Forty per cent of our daily air-Feb. 19, 1933. He is survived by his gret to hear of his illness, but is mother, three brothers, James Rob- some better now. plane mileage is traveled at night. ert and Jerome, two sisters, Mar- Dr. and Mrs. Ryan of Chicago The United States has 90 per cent

in death by his father, the late L. S. Baker of Byron was a bus-

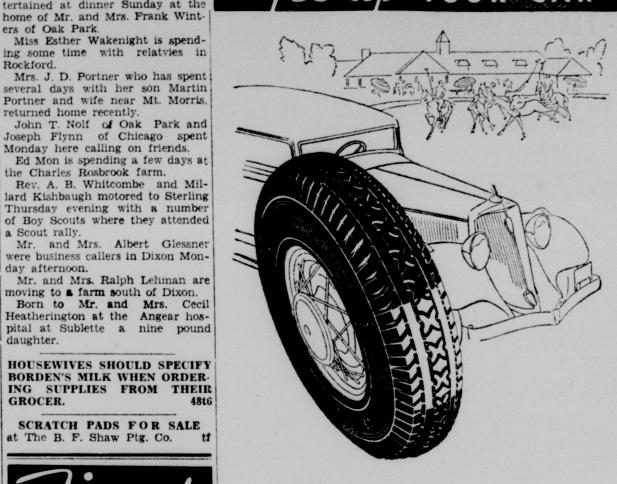
The number of motor vehicles

Printers for over 82 years. tf Average costs of indigent paand a sister and several other Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wolber of near close relatives and a large circle of Sterling spent Sunday with the lat- was 66,840 below the total for the lowa hospital have been reduced 32 per cent the last three years.

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THREE OVERTIME **PERIODS IN LAST NIGHT'S CONTEST**

The Battery Shop Cagers Trim Wiremakers In Hot Battle

> INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

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Ashton	n	3
Reyno	lds Wire Co	2
	Loafers	
Polo		1
Dixon	Ghouls	1
Dixon	Battery Shop	1

Reynolds Wire Co. Beier's Loafers Battery Shop

Season's Standing

Results Last Night Battery Shop, 25; Reynolds Wire Company 23 (3 overtimes.) Ghouls, 20; Polo, 19. Ashton, 38; Beier's 20.

Two of the best games of the season resulted in Wednesday night's play of the local Industrial League in the northside high school gymnasium. The "honey" of the year, and for the past few years of local basketball, saw J. Miller's basket in the third overtime session give the Battery Shop a victory over the previously undefeated Reynolds outfit by a 25-23 count. The other feature was the last half spurt by the Ghouls to trim Polo, 20-19. After jumping into a 7-1 lead in the opening quarter the Beier's Loafers lagged behind, finally losing 38-20 to

Notice is here given to fans that next week's games will be played their final opportunity of witness- owns up that his real name is them was Kid Gleason and it on Tuesday evening and not on ing Coach L. E. Sharpe's cagers in Raffaele Giordano the moral burned the Kid up until the day match Beiers and Polo, Battery will be matched with Rochelle in a yourself Corbett. Shop and Ghouls and Reynolds North Central double-header in the and Ashton, for next Tuesday.

The first game last evening saw three free shots to lead the scor- farewell game. ing. J. Miller was second with To match this Coach Sharpe ha

Polo five led the Ghouls. It was .500 mark in the league annals, Al-7-5 at the quarter and increased so another win would bolster the to 15-9 at the half's intermission season's record to six wins and A five point jump in the next eight defeats, a good mark when quarter left the Ghouls in arrears
17-14 at the end if the third quarter. The Ghouls continued to outscore Polo and led 20-18 with two ers and one of the best, will be minutes to play. Then Davis was awarded a free toss and it was good for 20-19. Polo's chances were lost when another free award was missed just on the local wood. To-morrow's battle, will be playing his last hom game. Beech, E. Flanagan, Potts and Fordham of the first string also will appear for the last time on the local wood. To-morrow's battle, will missed just as the game ended. Hilliker had four baskets to lead forwards and Underwood at the

jumped into a 7-1 lead before Ashton could get under way. Taking advantage of the Beier's fouls the Ashtonites forged ahead and the Ashtonites forged ahead and complete the Ashtonites forged ahead and the Ashtonites forged Moye's total for the thirteen games raised to 144 points when he grabbed the scoring honors The last home attraction should with three baskets and eight out draw a large crowd. It is the last nine free throws. Oburn was sec- opportunity and a heavy attendond with 11 points. Box Scores

BATTERY SHOP-			
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B. Bollman, f	0	0	(
J. Miller, f	4	C.	5
Wickey, f			(
Kehrt, f	2	0	2
L. Miller, c	3	3	(
E. Bollman, g	2	0	0
Guthrie, g	0	0	1
TOTALS	11	3	6
REYNOLDS WIRE CO			
Johnson, f	1	0	0
Joyce, f	3	0	0
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telieves pain, hastens healing

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5	Krug, f	0	0	1	
5	Underwood, f	1	1	0	
7	Hasselberg, c	2	1	4	
	Fane, g	0	2	1	
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SHARPE-SHOOTERS IN FINAL ACTION OF THE SCHEDULE

Referee-Parker (Michigan.)

Rochelle High Rings the Curtain Down On Local Floor

north side gymnasium.

the Reynolds Wire team in front of Dixon's preps for this season fail become a shining example of outs and two strikes on him, one 6-5 at the quarter. A rally in the to class the locals in a high rating the old observation that all that of the home-town boys swung second period pushed the Battery nevertheless Friday's opposition has goes up must come down. The blindly - and smacked a sizzling Shop into a 13-9 lead at half-time, a still more unimpressive mark for other day Old Sarge Street was liner at second — but the second Getting five points in the next 1932-33. The only league win for discussing his lineup for 1933 and baseman happened to be sitting on quarter the Shoppers clung to a Rochelle was in Mendota by a 27-18 it doesn't look so warm - Grimes, the bag slim 18-16 lead to start the final count. Since then Mendota turned Bottomley and Hafey, of that 1931 gloved hand in front of his face quarter. Here the Reynolds Wire the tables and trimmed the Hubs championship team, have gone .. for protection . team started hitting and with a 31-28 in an overtime. However, this Frisch is not very happy over the in his mitt. minute to play pulled up to a 23- does not indicate Rochelle as just a side to tie the count at 23-all. The first 3 minute period saw both C. scoring, McEachern and Haas as the count of the district tourney. Will defend their Sterling Y. M. C. placed with a series of 605.

A. tournament championship over the count of the 21 advantage. Kehrt hit from the warm-up for the district tourney. teams going fast, each having bad the main parts Coach Ellis has a breaks on their shots. It was the good outfit which so far, has enjoybreaks on their shots. It was the second extra ed only hard luck. The strength of same thing in the second extra ed only hard luck. The strength of Amboy-Freeport game on Friday session. In the third overtime per- Rochelle is verified in repeating iod Joe Miller took a pass from their comeback in the previous Dix-Kehrt and dropped in a pretty on game. Behind and apparently bank shot from the side, just out- out of the running Rochelle threw side the free throw line. The a real scare into Dixon with a des-Shoppers were successful in pro- perate last half rally but lost 30-24. tecting their 2-point lead and won This play and the fact that they their first game this round 25-23. are meeting Dixon makes Rochelle L. Miller had three baskets and a serious threat to spoil Dixon's

a tall outfit which is striving to win From the opening tip-off the tomorrows battle and thus make a

forwards, with Earl Flanagan ready

grabbed 15 points in the second period to lead 15-10 at the haif.

Losing Hasselberg and later Vorhis on fouls the Beier's five succession for the last two quarters.

We have the last two quarters of the last two quarters of the last two quarters.

Six wins and seven losses, is the favorite to repeat its earlier 13-7 should make a fair showing. The team is using practically the same lineup as last season, when they placed well up in the standings, bowling against an entry list of 260. cumbed in the last two quarters, Dixon. W. Flanagan and Grove, bowling against an entry list of 260 finishing up with a 38-20 loss. forwards, Cinnamon, center, Krug teams, their team total being 2819.

opportunity and a heavy attendance on the part of local enthus. HOW MODERN iasts is expected.

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There's a bit of that swashbuckling attitude among the Pirates of the Pittsburgh training camp at Hoppe lost to Welker Cochran in Robles, Calif., this spring. The reason is that old Honus Wagner, for years the wonder shortstop of the a three-cushion round robin bilccaneers, is back in camp. The bowlegged Hans is the new Pirate coach, and he's shown above demon- liard tournament at Detroit

HOOKS and 3

IEY COME BACKgue—if there is any California getting a tumble for a regular job State League this year.

Corbett was William Rothwell relief pitcher . George Green who won the haps some of his victims were ju

ALL THAT GOES UP-

Although the calibre and record The Cardinals seem destined to whiff the side

the approaching week end. They a first round bye and are Amboy-Freeport game on Friday

Coach Charles Roundy's boys 24 and 25. have sailed through an 8-game lineup without experiencing a de-However, they must perform this week without the services of Rebuck, regular center, whose age prevents him from entering this with 830. Detweiler also bowled primary meet.

DIXON ELKS TO SEND BOWLERS TO

They Believe Local Stars Should Show Well In Competition

the scoring with Carlson second for duty; Bellows or Beech as the team, who are entrants in the sixon seven points.

Beier's Loafers, whose recent upheavals when playing a leading to the day of the complex dengards.

Beier's Loafers, whose recent Kalb warranting him a chance to start; Hasselberg and Strong at the be held March 18 to April 10, won team were becoming dangerous, guards. This lineup has played good their match with the Rockford Elks

WOMEN LOSE

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prospect of playing for about half Harry Hooper, and Tris Speaker of what he got last year - and were two-thirds of the great- he's not so young now, eitheroutfield that ever lived (the Charley Gelbert, who all but shot Kansas City Blues—and Hooper is bably will join Watkins and Orgoing to manage the Santa Cruz Satti in the outfield—and Pepper Club of the California State Lea-Martin, hero of heroes, isn't even

DID YOU KNOW THAT-THE CHAMPION CORBETTS- Babe Ruth takes a bow because There have been three Young he once struck out Bobby Veach, Corbetts in the prize ring all Sam Crawford and Ty Cobb with these were laboring under an as- the bases loaded Ed Walsh sumed name the first Young did the same thing one day as and he won the featherweight struck out six men in a row du championship from Terrible Terry ing the world series of 1919 -but McGovern the second was developments indicated that per welterweight title from Mysterious standing at the plate waiting for By Don Hilliker
Tomorrow evening starting at 7

Billy Smith Young Corbett a street car Rube Waddell once struck out three Baltimore o'clock Dixon basketball fans have from Jackie Fields the other night batters in a row one of Wednesday. Three good games action on the home floor. The locals is: if you ant to win a title call he died. When the Brooklyn Robins went barnstorming in Dazzy Vance's palmy days, Vance used to call in the fielders and

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Dixon Ladies J. Jones 126 121 101 B. Missman 164 141 174 E. Glessner 117 147 146 155 127 145 Mrs. Daschbach 144 148 111 High single game rolled by Mrs. Peck of Rockord, who also totaled 518 for high three game series.

Do You

One Year Ago Today -Eric D Thompson, of Springfield, Mass won the spring golf tournamen at Pinehurst, N. C., beating R. G

Five Years Ago Today - Joe Sewell signed a two-year contract with the Cleveland Indians. Mau-...... 184 198 219 188 reen Orcutt, New Jersey golfer 193 171 191 216 Was beaten by Miss. 193 171 191 216 Kansas City, in the Miami wo.n-

> Ten Years Ago Today - Irving 926 936 935 955 Wilhelm, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals in 1922, signed to coach and scout for Rochester, in

..... 1004 1004 964 1015 Phillies' Battery Men All Reported

Winter Haven, Fla., March. 2-(AP)-Manager Burt Shotton bad H. Laponte 141 188 151 a complete list of batterymen on R. Johnson 144 143 173 hand today for the first session of

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camp, "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, big infielder, a fight for the second 757 751 749 southpaw hurler, arrived by car base position on the 1933 team.

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Chicago Tuesday.

Walter Bergner

of Mrs. H. A. Smith.

work in the millinery department

of the Carson, Pirie, Scott store

after spending a months' vacation

W. J. Cameron salesman for the

Illinois Northern Utility Company.

was in attendance at a meeting of

the General Electric Company in

The little fifteen months old son

of Mr. and Mrs. William Rhea is

being treated for an abcess on his elbow the culmination of a fall,

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sauer

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L Allen were

visited the past week end by Mr and Mrs. Homer I Staffa of Chi-

The Unity Club of St. Paul's

ar meeting Tuesday at the home

Mrs. Bert Richards of Janesville

and Mrs. Frank McMurchy and

which dislocated the joint.

and family of Rochelle,

By Mrs. A. TILTON Oregon-Following a five weeks period of illness due to heart affliction, Mrs. Charles Reynolds quietpassed from life Friday at 4:00 P. M., at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. D Lippert, where she had resided during the past six years, and who did everything possible for her care and comfort during those years and through her illness.

America Delano Phelps was born in Rockvale township May 7, 1852. She was one of a family of six children born to George W. and Elizabeth (Palmer) Phelps pioneer family and who with John and B. T. Phelps, brothers of George, were the first white settlers in Oregon. John first coming to this section of the country in 1829, but it was no until 1833 that he decided to settle here.

The deceased was married to Charles W. A. Reynolds, May 7 1873 and three children were born to this union, William, who died in early childhood, Mrs. Winifred Lippert and Carl P. Reynolds, both of Oregon. Her husband preceded her in death in 1922. A brother John Phelps of this city also survives and is the last living member of the George Phelps family.

Mrs. Reynolds was a kind neighbor and friend and was ever ready and willing to lend a helping hand as long as her health permitted. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from her old home to rest on the family lot at River- one at the left.

John F. Putnam left Sunday

Mrs. Louise McRoberts was visited Sunday by her brother-in-law Bunnell of Dixon.

family were passengers Sunday to er. Aurora where they visited the

and Mrs. Wilbur F. Brooke.

bidder for the Ogle County State transactions that must be cared to an operation for appendicitis which was sold for, Friday morning for the sum of

Curtis and contents were destroy- moving to the Alpha Jones cot- Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider ed by fire early Friday morning. Mrs. Curtis is an aged widow and lived alone. The origin of the fire is not known but had gained such headway by the time help arrived that it was necessary to assist Mrs. Curtis from the through the bedroom window.

last week end. and carfully cleaned, some from er. the childrn's room being damaged



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"C-C-C'MON IN-THE WATER'S N-N-N-ICE!"-The water had a Charles Curtis, while assisting in coat of ice, but these human polar bears, members of a Ken Wood, on North Sixth street, accupied by London, swimming club, were covered only with goose-flesh and bathing Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hay, a request suits. Even if it seemed a little dippy they had to have their dip. So the of the deceased, conducted by Rev girls overcame their bashfulness and broke the ice, and there you see G. Eldred Marsh and she was laid them chattering together and turning cold shoulders toward the hesitant L. Weekly, Mrs Mary Mauer and Miss Marie Nordman and Ehme

> floor of this room also had to be of Mrs. Alice Rumery Tuesday for a picnic luncheon.

Rockford were dinner guests Sun- ed Floretta Marie. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharick and day of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Schneid- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kinn of

latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ogle County State Bank has also and Mrs. Edward Kinn. been appointed as receiver at the | The Altar and Rosary Society of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke and Oregon State Savings Bank, which St. Mary's church will be entertwo daughters and Fred Strong was closed January 25, and has tained Thursday evening at the were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. been opened this week for the home of Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger on convenience of those holding de- North Sixth street E. D. Etnyre was the highest posit boxes and other business Albert Seyfarth, Sr., submitted

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Spinka are City hospital and is making sat-For what purpose the moving this week to the Charles isfactory recovery building is to be used has not as Hause residence on South Fourth Dr. L. Warmolts street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles minor operation Saturday on Mrs. The residence of Mrs. Charles Grimm, former occupants, are Hec Mann of Mt. Morris.

> Rev. W. J. Hyde will be in at- Mrs. Schneider will resume her tendance at a conference of ministers being held in Wilmette.

Mrs. Glen Andrew has been selected as one of the judges at the building State Flower Show, which is to be held from March 31 to April 8, at The Public Library, which has the municipal pier in Chicago.

been closed for a number of weeks Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Claussen for redecorating and repairing who have resided the past year on made necessary by a fire, was op- the D. M. Alter farm west of Ore-The books gon are moving to town this week were all removed from the shelves to the residence of Mrs. Elsie Fish-

The Past Noble Grands of the

evening on a business trip to Co- beyond repair. A section of the Rebekah lodge met at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Blum A daughter was born Tuesday, and sister, Attorney and Mrs. J. and little son Jerry Lee and Mr. February 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts and niece, Mrs. Clea and Mrs. Bernard J Murphy of Charles Kerns, and has been nam-

Dixon were visitors Sunday at the P L McDonald, receiver of the home of the former's parents, Mr.

Saturday morning at the Rockford

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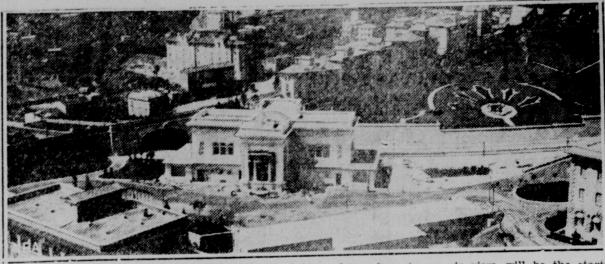
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Lutheran church held their regu-The magnificent new Vatican City railroad station, shown here in an air view, will be the starting point of one of the most magnificent events in the history of the papal domain. For it is from here on June stricted district affected. Miss Nova Rothermel spent the 15 that Pope Pius XI will journey by train into Rome for a gala celebration of the reconciliation between past week end at her home in Mt. Church and State. With its 600 feet of tracks, the Vatican Tailroad, probably the shortest in the world, is and warm weather failed to bring connected with another line which leads to the central station in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lippert daughter, Miss Mildred and Miss Brass were united in marriage on on over the week end. Wisconsin, is a guest at the home

oming to attend the funeral ser- Thelma Bruce of Chicago vices of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sauer the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph farm, east of Oregon.

ind two children of Dixon, Mr. Leigh. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott and Mt. Morris, visited relatives here laughter of DeKalb were dinner daughter, Mr and Mrs. Hiram O. Friday, then went to the home of uests Sunday at the Sauer sisters Winter and daughters, and Mrs. her daughter in DeKalb. Martha Wilson were visitors Sun- Mrs. K. J. Broekert of Chamday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. paign, visited relatives here Satfrom the roof of the home of Mrs. consin.

fighting the fire which destroyed the residence of Glen Chamberlain Milwaukee, Wisconsin visited relaon West Washington St. Mrs. tives and friends here and at Dix- postpaid. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hetherington Frieberg is a trained nurse and is had as guests last week end Mrs in the employ of Dr. Warmolts.

Saturday, at the home of the offi-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barrett of ciating clergyman, Rev. J .E. Dale. Rockford were guests Sunday at They will locate on the Crowell

Mrs. Henry Lohafer, formerly of

broken right arm Friday in a fall Roy Barden at Milwaukee, Wis- urday, Mrs. Broeckert was the former Miss Bernice Rippberger. Mrs. Ted Frieberg has rented Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaver of

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley of Amboy, former Oregon residents visited the latter's mother, Mrs Rose Haight

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schold of GROCER. Rockford were dinner guests Sur.day of A. S. Marshall at Sinnisippi Cafe.

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Democrats Gain In Chicago's Council

Chicago, Mar. 1 -(AP)- Democratic leaders claimed to have strengthened their hold on the city council today as the result of the Aldermanic election in which they said 12 out of 13 newcomers named to the city's legislative body were

of their party. Morning newspapers disagreed on the results, one announcing that six sitting Aldermen, of whom

four were Republicans, were defeated, while the other said five councilmen fell by the wayside. In at least four of the 50 wards and possibly five, runoff elections will be held April 4, because no candidate received a clear majority

of all the votes cast. A Lincoln Park refunding bond issue of \$2,787,000 received decisive approval of the voters in the re-

Elsewhere in the city the fair out little more than half of the approximate registration of almost 1,500,000 it was estimated.

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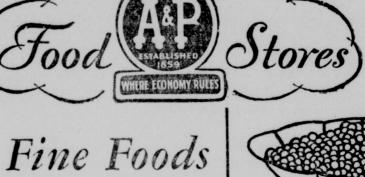
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Was An Obscure Senator bound up in the controversy over Until Inquiry By Senators Began

(By The Associated Press.) (Picture On Page One.)

secutor in the Teapot Dome oil policies. scandal in 1924, Thomas J. Walsh, teeming weeks the convention was figure in a swiftly moving picture his efforts, frequently vain, to

Republican and was largely instrumental in, forcing the resignation of one When McAdoo and Smith finally cabinet officer and bringing about were eliminated and the conventhe indictment of Albert B. Fall, tion in the late afternoon of a former Interior Secretary, and Edward L. Doheny and Harry John W. Davis, the delegates set F. Sinclair on charges of criminal up a cry for Walsh for Vice Presconspiracy in connection with the ident, and they would have stam-

political year, this service brought ed the convention adjourned. Senator Walsh instant recognition Later, informally notifying John for second place on the President- interests." he would not permit it. Born In Wisconsin

Born at Two Rivers, Wis., started out to be a school teacher, Representatives in 1906, but was U S. N.

rounding the leasing of the oil re- | inet.

investigation. He had come to be Truffin recognized among his fellows as a known to the country. Uncovered Loan

oil inquiry itself created scarcely Florida. a ripple, and when weeks of the inquiry had run into months with known each other two or three and a recent growth of more than oped it was almost lost sight of Painstaking examination of vast band died in July, 1926. volumes of the record had convinced Senator Walsh, however that the transaction had not been Rookies Scarce In ernment. With this conviction he Connie Mack's Camp

lease o the California reserve he scarce, indeed. had loaned the then Interior Sec- In previous training sessions, retary \$100,000 sending the money Connie Mack has had almost 40 satchel" transported by his son, place in every department. This testimony losed the flood This year, none of the five outgates and as disclosure followed fielders are in the rookie class.

Senator Walsh found himself ore while only two of the seven infieldof the most talked-of men in the ers, and one of three catchers are In the closing days of the inquiry, many of the friends of the through two brisk drill sessions

candidate for the Democratic veteran manager. Presidential nomination, but Le adhered to his original plan to name into the oil inquiry as one of the several former cabinet officers employed by Doheny at one time or another had in no way im Accident Insurance.

paired his availability as a presi-

dential candidate, Became Arbiter Fate had it that Senator Walsh should become chairman of the Madison Square Garden convenion, a sort of arbiter in the hisory making struggle between Alfred E. Smith, the New York governor and McAdoo, and also in the

a proposed platform plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan. Like Governor Smith, whom he refused to support, the Senator was a Catholic and so no friend of the Klan, but he told the leaders of the warring factions that as pre-Springing into national promin- ciding officer he could show no ence almost overnight as the pro- favors as to either candidates or

religious and racial row which was

Several times during those three who died suddenly aboard a train on the point of a riot, and the became a central Senator smashed several gavels in of political events that perhaps maintain some semblance of order had no counterpart in the history Many times his own fighting Irish blood was aroused and once of From committee room to the twice he threatened to clear the Senate floor and back again he galleries of boistrous spectators delivered attack after attack on who made the difficult work of the administration, convention doubly hard. Stopped Nomination

sweltering July day had nominated leasing of the naval oil reserves. | peded themselves into nominating Coming as it did in a national him forthwith had he not declar-

from the leaders of the Democrat- W. Davis of his selection as the rector of Sea Scouting, Boy Scouts the Scoutmasters and Assistant ic party who selected him as per- party standard bearer, Senator of America, was educated as an Scoutmasters of the Blackhawk manent chairman of the turbulent Walsh brought some criticism up- engineer, and while spending his Area Council and others interested New York convention. The conon himself by adverting in his adwinters at the University, gave his in older boy work. This is to be held at the Emmerson Brantinghydrochloride)

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A powerful medicine (ephedrine a few hours after he had seriously hydrochloride) further reward by choosing him bions as counsel for "Wall Street so that he graduated as a seaman ham Plant, General Office, Preston ial ticket with John W. Davis, but which Mr. Davis himself had view- time that he completed his college to Rockford promises to provide a ed as having been closed by his course. pre-convention statement.

1859, Senator Walsh political service was as a delegate Keane entered the U.S. Navy, to the Democratic national con-spending five years in active serafter receiving his education in vention in 1908. He represented his vice, during the war and afterthe public schools and the Univer- state also in the Baltimore and St. ward, the last two years of which sity of Wisconsin, but became in- Louis conventions which nominat- were spent as Aide to the Comterested in law and began practice od Woodrow Wilson and at the mandant, U. S. Naval Training with his brother, Henry C. Walsh. San Francisco convention in 1920. station, Great Lakes, Ill. He is lost motion, such as a catcher point in Cermak's condition. Redfield, S. D., in 1884. Six He married Miss Elinor C. McCle- a member of the Naval Reserve, years later he moved to Helena, ments of Chicago, in 1889. She with rank of Lieutenant Com-Becoming interested in died in 1917. They had one daugh- mander. politics there Senator Walsh offer- ber, who became Mrs. E. C. Guded for election to the House of ger, wife of Commander Gudger, the investment banking business stride, and let the ball fly for the sary oxygen. The tents supplied 40

the Senate in 1910, but was elect- permanent chairman of the 1932 devoted a considerable part of his baseball" the new mentor announc-Democratic national convention leisure time to research in boy ed as part of the training curri-Mr. Walsh had seen ten years of held in Chicago, and was just this psychology with particular refer-culum. service in the Senate when that week named as Attorney General ence to programs for older boy

Fall, during the early days of the Havana, Cuba, February 25, to the Sea Scout program of the Harding administration required Senora Mina Perez Chaumont de Boy Scouts of America in its pre-

When it was put underway, the les they left by airplane for Miami which this program has upon

ears, after meeting in New York, 10 per cent annu Senora Perez Chaumont's hus-

heny furnished his sensational Compared to other years, rookie testimony that at the time of his material at the Philadelphia Athnegotiations with Fall for the letics spring training camp is

to Washington in a "little black men, with fledglings fighting for a

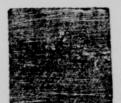
relegated to the fledging division. The 28 players in camp went Senator urged him to become a yesterday after a pep talk by the

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Nat. Director Of Sea Scouting Will Visit Area



THOMAS J. KEANE

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After several years engaged in Senator Walsh's first national the practice of his profession Mr After the war Mr. Keane entered

in Chicago, in which he remained bag. defeated. He also was defeated for Senator Walsh was again made until 1927. During this period he serves to Doheny and Sinclair by Senator Walsh was married in others there has been developed instruction. learned lawyer, but he was little es were performed at the bride's older boys and is designed to meet A short time after the ceremon- upwards. The remarkable hold older boys is indicated by a Sea

In the course of this research Mr. Keane became a leader of one of the first groups of Sea Scouts in Chicago and later helped to organize other groups throughout the city. Under his leadership Sea kept hammering away until Do- Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 2—(AP)— Scouting advanced rapidly until kept hammering away until Do-Scout city in the world. As a result of his success the National



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Counil of the Boy Scouts of Amerca appointed him as the acting Director of Sea Scouting in voluntary capacity, and in 1927 he was appointed the National Director of Sea Scouting. He has two University degrees

A. A. and B. S. Commander Keane is a writer and authority on shipping and sea history, and has written stories of the sea for boys. His new book Powerful Medicine Dis-"Lubbers Afloat," describes interestingly the maiden voyage of two boys on a freighter across the Atlantic in which the lore of the sea is brought to the reader who is introduced in non-technical and entertaining fashion to the tech- ern medicine's scientific "magic" tion was announced by Governor there would be more boosters and the last century. One Shorty, a nical forms of nautical affairs. helped Mayor Anton Cermak of Horner. Wright has been Vive less knockers. widely on maritime subjects and death. is an honorary member of many One after another, the latest go, whose resignation took ef- around and learn some facts.

the Blackhawk Area Council emside, on Saturday morning at 11:00 Roosevelt. in the Tavern Room of the Nelto explain the methods of using Sea Scout programs whereby the older boys of the Scout movement can be provided with a program to heir liking. On Saturday evening Brantingham, Sea Scout Committee Chairman and a local Sunday from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 Thomas J. Keane, National Di- P. M. there will be a conference of very attractive program for boys 15 to 21 years.

Senators Learning

Biloxi, Miss., Mar. 2-(AP)planting himself with a step backwards, before pegging the ball. instruction on how to step up a and lungs supply the body's neces-

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body decidd that the secrecy sur- in President-elect Roosevelt's cab- groups. Out of this research and the latest arrival in camp. He like- at the bedside -was rushed from study, with the co-operation of wise got a little of that scientific New York by plane, and Cermak

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The doctors were Frederick Tice. P. B. Welich, intestinal specialist, during January. Hutson(Miami, expert on gunshot 745,385 during the month, wounds, and Dr. M. M. Coplan, kidnew specialist, joined in the consultations

Used Old Medicine

to, in a desperate effort to halt the deadly colitis that sapped Cermak's strength. It was effective.

When his vitality was greatly lowered a transfusion was made with a

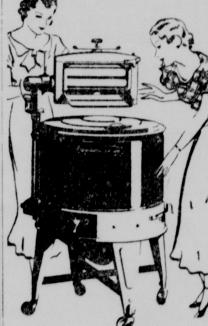
Another of medicine's wondersthe oxygen tent-was used successto 50 per cent oxygen. Ordinary air

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the Illinois Emergency Relief Miami, Fla., Mar. 2-(AP)-Mod- Commission pending reorganiza-Mr. Keane has also lectured Chicago stack the cards against Chairman of the relief group under Edward L. Ryerson of Chica- Many citizens should look and stumbles on a fabulously rich

bracing the counties of Winneba-go, Boone, Lee, Ogle and WhiteMeant to assassinate Franklin D. 46, dropped to the ground, sustaining only a wound in the left The Mayor's own stout heart and arm. The attack on McCarthy, a son Hotel, and in the afternoon indominatable will to get well play- trucking contractor, took place in pride in the home city. from 2:00 to 5:30 he will meet the ed a big part but the attending front of his home and police said District and Field Commissioners physicians and surgeons called into they laid it to a strike in the ranks play a vast amount of new medical of the Ash Wagon Drivers' Union, and boost more than ever.

Washington - The Reconstruc-Karl A. Meyer and Frank Jirka of tion Finance Corporation reported city more attractive. Chicago and E. S. Nichol and J. W. to Congress that Illinois received Snyder of Miami. In addition, Dr. loans amounting to \$11,628,115 manufacturer will entertain at a came out of retirement to confer the adjoining states of Iowa, Wismanufacturer will entertain at a buffet supper some 35 Scout offi-buffet supper some 35 Scout offi-tiels in honor of Mr. Keane. On With the others and Dr. Walter consin, Michigan and Indiana the

> Chicago- A double shooting resulted in the death of Irving Low-5000 years ago, but rediscovered and then turned the gun on himself. introduced into the United States Lowenthal's wife and their fourth only seven years ago was resorted child, born recently, were in a hospital at the time.

pint of blood from the veins of Dr. federal twoboat, "Gouverneur," a for the invasions of the New York All About Science R. Sam Mosley of the Jackson Me- 125-foot stern-wheeler, had tied Giants Saturday and Sunday. morial hospial staff. It was de- up at Lockport for the night on Grimm had figured on letting the Manager Joe Cronin of the Wash- scribed as highly successful, and its trip up the new Illinois water- opening games of the exhibition history, the presentations passed is not until June 15.



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ors who would stay long and then ian," come back again.

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ington Senators doesn't want any was regarded as the real turning way, the official opening of which season serve as the first tests, but an all-time total of 25,000. found his men in such good condition that he decided to let them So Cliff Bolton was given a bit of fully to help his over-worked heart the ads every day in this paper tf times before tackling the Giants.

mining engineer and a co-worker of Herbert Hoover's has turned novelist. His first venture is titled "Grubstake," a story of mining THAT people should know more days in old-time Nevada, and it eminently readable yarn.

Mr. Requa takes us to the boom If they knew more about it town of Sulphide in the '70's of veteran prospector chases a wandering mule up a barren canyon, gold vein - a bonanga big enough to make him a rallionaire many

The fun begins when Shorty gets back to town with his sam-They would find out many ples for assay. The assayer turns out to be a crook. He reports to Shorty that the ore will run only It would make them have more a few dollars to the ton, hardly enough to make the vein worth working; but to Bill Patrick, a It would make them get busy hard-eyed saloon keeper, he reveals its true worth, and he and Patrick scheem to get it away They would help to make their from Shorty before he finds out what a prize he has got.

The rest of the story tells how Making the home city more at- Shorty and the two youngsters tractive would bring more business who grubstaked him foil the piot, and the book winds up with a gun battle as thrilling as the one It would also atract many visit- which climaxes Wister's "Virgin-

Aside from the melodrama, the book is interesting because of the picture it gives of the old-time mining town and mining folk The picture is well drawn and Club Games Today authentic. If you like "westerns" Avalon, Calif., March 2-(AP)- you will enjoy "Grubstake."

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Emerald Isle

HORIZONTAL 1 Italian town famous for its violins. 6 What river supplies the Irish Free State with

electricity? 12 Drive. 14 Hodgepodge. 15 Rock. 17 Short cask. 19 Starting bar. 21 An exploit. 22 Boring

implement. 24 A pool.

25 Second note. 26 To set apart. 29 To depart. 31 Winged. 33 Speech. 36 Iniquity.

37 To insnare. 40 Small cake. 42 Excluded. 43 Street car 45 Rodents. 46 Dandy. 48 To enliven.

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52 Armadillo

54 To surprise.

55 Fine oilstone

56 Senate house

leader in Irish 17 Revolves.

18 Commenced. Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 Unit of energy. 23 Scab, or

2 God of love.

factories.

5 Northeast.

daughter.

10 New star.

11 Contracted

13 Well born.

16 Golf device.

4 Poem.

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2 The heart. 4 Cuttle-fish. Pussy. 38 Native metal. 39 Student group.

41 Genus of frogs:

42 Morsel. 44 Buffoon. 45 Labyrinth. 46 Actual happening 49 Written

symbol 9 Your sister's 50 Stick. 51 Bird's home. 53 Scratch. 55 Possesses. 57 Like. 59 To exist.

By George Clark

SIDE GLANCES



"Here you are, madam, a perfect match for your costume and would you care to see our new spring line?'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



HANDS OF THE

CRUCIFIED

DECLARED THAT THE CROSSBILL BIRD

GOT ITS TWISTED BEAK WHILE ATTEMPTING

TO PULL THE IRON NAILS FROM THE

THEODORE

ROOSEVELT'S

TWO PRESIDENTIAL

TERMS WERE OF

DIFFERENT DURATION

AND

FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT'S

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

T SEEMS CERTAIN THAT GIDEON GORDON IS NOT ONE TO BE DENIED! EVER SINCE HE MET BOOTS, AND SHE PROMISED TO SEE HIM AGAIN "SOMETIME", HE HAS SIMPLY SWAMPED THE TUTT HOME WITH CANDY. GORGEOUS FLOWERS AND OTHER REMINDERS OF



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WO BAYS, ON

THE NORTH

SIDE OF COCOS

ONLY PLACES A

BOAT CAN DROP

ANCHOR IN SAFETY

SALESMAN SAM

WASH TUBBS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DEPARTMENT! SHALL I MAKE

HIM SCRAM ?

ISLAND, ARE THE

YOU MUST HAVE) YES-IT'S OLD STUFF

BEEN TO COCOS

BEFORE, CAPTAIN

FLACK YOU

FER GOSH SAKES, MR. MAJOR, THERE'S I'LL BOUNCE A STRANGE BLACK CAT IN TH' MEAT THIS INK BOTTLE

KNOW JUST

WHERE TO

TO ME-THIS IS

CHATHAM BAY

WE'RE DROPPING

ANCHOR RIGHT

IF YA DO!

HIS INFATUATION



I CAN UNDER I'VE BEEN CONSIDERING EVERY ANGLE OF MY HUNCH TO STAND THAT. FACT IS, I COULD TELL SEE WHAT FUTURE THERE IS IN IT, ESPECIALLY THE DRIVING AND THE MORE I THINK OF THE IDEA OF DRIVING AROUND IN A AROUND CAR, SELLING POLISH, THE PART BETTER I LIKE IT

Just Rattles On!

Steve Has His Say!





Each minute that 9

Please have mercy o

wait is an eternity!

wait much longer

oor, miserable slave

do not make me

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

AREN'T

YOU GOING

WITH US,

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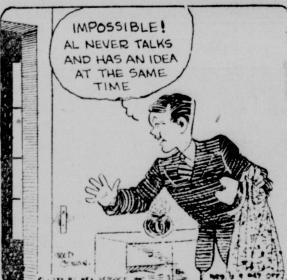
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PERHAPS,

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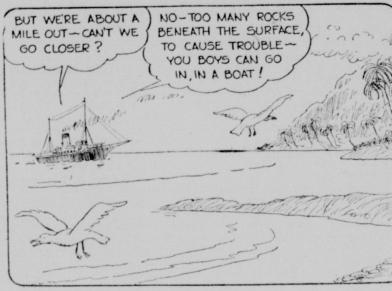
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MEN

AREN'T

BUT,

Going Ashore!





YOU FEMALES! ALL IT

TAKES TO COMPLETELY

TURN YOUR HEADS IS

FOR SOME ROMANTIC

SCATTERBRAIN TO

MAKE A PERFECT

ALL ALIKE

FOOL OF HIMSELF

BAH! WOMEN ARE

Lucky Is Right!





A Sweet Hit!



By CRANE



ARE YOU HAVE A CARE, BUTTON-NOSE! THE DAY WILL SOON ARRIVE GOING TO WHEN THIS CASTLE WILL BE GET OUT? MINE. UNDERSTAND? MINE!

By AHERN









BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHAPTER VII

once in a while? For Lord sake,

Janet, what's the use of pretend-

ing? Things can't go on this way-"

"No," she agreed. "They can't go

He looked at her, surprised at

as do all men. Was Janet really

"I know I said I was going to the

going to be sensible about this?

all. The young man frowned.

in a half-escaping sob.

there!"

on this way."

by LAURA LOU

BROOKMAN

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FRED H. JUNE,

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FOR SALE-MOTHER MILLER, White, Brown or Buff Leghorns, \$5.45 per 100, \$26.25 per 500, Bar-red or White Rock, Red, Wyan-dottes, Orpingtons, \$5.95 per 100 \$28.50 per 500, Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill.

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LOST-Shell rim glasses in black tate are requested to make immecase. K1135 or leave at Telegraph office 51t3 D. 1933.

LOST - Female English Pointer dark brown head with 2 large pots on body. Reward. Notify Glenn Padgett, 1203 W. Seventh S

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf.

PRESIDENT AND **SUCCESSOR BOTH EXPRESS SORROW**

Walsh Is Shock To

Aides to President Hoover said tosurprise" when informed of the Wilson; sudden death of Senator Walsh of

of regret and adjourned at the out- administration." set of the day's proceedings out of respect to Senator Walsh.

a man of wonderful ability.

truck and will do all kinds of Judiciary committee, said "his sonal and public reasons." death is a distinct loss to the en- Miss Frances Perkins, Secretire nation.'

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bull, two yearling steers, Spotted Poland China sows, Rhode Island Red hens.

WANTED—Now booking dates for first-class painting paperhanging and useful career," he added.

Attorney General Mitchell said: vice." "The death of Senator Walsh is a tradesman. Bargains in wallpaper, great shock to me. We have been and looks good; Model T ford ton truck, good shape; also Model T fact Farl Powell Tel 1871 arrange a smooth transfer of re- news before 6 A. M. today Senator sponsibility for the Department of Thomas J. Walsh had died sui-

paiting. Fred Fuellsack, 627 Broadway. Phone Y304. 46t6* coming administration."

If you are keeping house and can ROOSEVELT FEELS LOSS Third floor Tarbox Bldg.,
Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill as a "grievous loss to the whole country.

on late models. If your present paymyself personally. "He was one of my oldest and cabinet.

clerking, chauffeur, truck driving FOR SALE-Farmers: We buy for cow. hogs, grain, groceries, dry ling announcement of the death of ling Democrat: "I considered Sena-

Must Fill Vacancy There was no hint of whether the President-elect would fill the va- Pirates' Manager

washing). Furnished rooms and bath, light and heat and board and heard in the discussion of a possi-Massachusetts.

WANTED - Salesman or saleslady to handle the distribution of a war in the Roosevelt cabinet, said: nounced he expects to start a fast moving product. Write Box 25 "Senator Walsh was one of the schedule of games between rookies Write Box 25 loss to the administration.'

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accigrieved at the news," said William dent Insurance Policy which in-sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a death is a great loss to the counprotection. The Dixon Teletry."

Josephus Daniles, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson cabinet,

policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's the Senate no one else rendered such distinguished service as Sen-Great Britain he would have been natural reserves and his punishment of wrong in high places. His having been hailed by the country as the best appointed Executrix of the estate that could have been made. The FOR RENT—Two furnished light of J. T. Anderson, deceased hereby nation has sustained an irreparable housekeeping rooms in modern gives notice that he will appear beloss in his death."

Claude G. Bowers, Democratic The undersigned, having been apkeynoter of 1928, said: nted Administrator of the estate of Loraine Beardsley, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of the greatest reformers and one of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the May Term, on the first Monday in May next, at which marily as a man of extraordinary time all persons having claims intellectual power, an intellectual against said estate are notified and machine, but underneath he was requested to attend for the purpose one of the most humane and humachine, but underneath he was All persons indebted to said es- man men I have ever known."

diate payment to the undersigned. bassador to Germany.

Dated this 1st day of March, A. "Senator Walsh's "Senator Walsh's death is great loss to the United States

Administrator. RADIO SERVICE March 2 - 9 - 16

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIAGE

which needs fearless men like him in public life. With his fearlessness and profound knowledge of law he would have placed the Attorney General's office on a very nigh plane that would have been felt all through the country. His loss from that office as well as from pubic life is a great loss to the country. My wife came from Sudden Death Of Senator Montana and we have interes's out there. I had known Senator Walsh for many years and considered him the most honest and courageous man of high character who has appeared in public life in Other Comment

Colonel E. M. House, confidenday that he expressed "shock and tial adviser to the late President

"He was one of the finest men I ever knew. His death is a great The Senate adopted resolutions loss to the nation and to the new

Oswald Garrison Villard, cor. tributing editor of the Nation, said "The United States has lost one and regret came immediately from of the best, one of the ablest and mos tdevoted public servants. His Vice President Curtis said: "I am record in the Senate has been one greatly shocked at the passing of of the very best in recent years. Senator Walsh. I extend my sin- His courage and determination as cere sympathy to his family. The a prosecutor were shown at their new administration has lost a very best in the oil scandals and the valuable man and the nation has same vigorous determination to lost an outstanding legislator and uphold the honor of the United States and to prosecute the guilty Senator Bratton of New Mexico, marked his entire career. I deeply a colleague of Walsh on the Senate mourn his passing, both for per-

tary of Labor for the Roosevelt

outstanding lawyers and one of "I am inexpressibly shocked to our foremost Senators over a long learn of the death of Senator Walsh, I had been looking forward to receiving his help and ad-

> MONTANANS STUNNED denly on a train in North Caro-

his great abilities and rugged hon- This news coming as a tragic Just at this time when anti-climax to the startling news quick decisions are necessary, Sen- of last week of his marriage in ator Walsh's knowledge of the Havana and his designation prevoperations of the federal govrnment jously as Attorney General in the would have been of inestimable cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt, value as legal adviser to the in- plunged the state into deepest grief.

As a result of his many years in the Senate and his prominence in New York, March 2-(AP)- national politics, Senator Walsh was Montana's best known citizen.

> COMMENT IN CHICAGO Washington, March 2-(AP)-

News of the death of Senator "The death of Senator Walsh," Thomas J. Walsh was given Henry Roosevelt said in a statement is- A. Wallace, Secretary-designate of ments are too large reduce them sued soon after he was informed Agriculture, as he passed through

a grievous loss not only to the "This is terrible," he exclaimed. GERALD JONES, Agent.

Salena Ave. Phone 249 whole country and to the incoming "I did not know Senator Walsh 8t26 admininstration in which he was personally but I knew him as one to play so prominent and import- of the great men of our day. It will ant a part, but in deep measure to be most difficult to fill his shoes as Attorney General in the new

"While properly to fill his place country and to his party that will FOR TRADE—By owner FOR TRADE—HIGH-CLASS DEC- in my cabinet will be difficult, to be universally mourned. His loss is

Melvin A. Traylor, president of Mr. Roosevelt heard the start- the First National Bank and leadpoultry. We sell live and dressed goods: car or anything of value for town or country home. Best referenced. John Ulrey as his Attorney-General, while getters as his Attorney-General, while getters and Sons. Paw Paw. Ill. 50t6* ting ready to depart for Washing- quent and incisive mode of speaking made him a striking character The President-elect issued his His loss is not only a matter of words of regret through Marvin H. personal grief but a blow to the nation.

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48t6 s20 per month. Apply by letter only, stating ages and all qualifications. W. P. Howe, Wayne, Ill. tions. W. P. Howe, Wayne, Ill. and Professor Felix Frankfurter of Manager Gibson, pleased with -In good physical condition mem-

Manager Gibson, pleased with the early form of his players, an-Jim Crandall, son of Otis Cran-

the cabinet. His death is a great dall, star of former years, has been showing up well on the mound. He "I am inexpressibly shocked and is from the Johnston, Pa., Athletic Club in the Mid-Atlantic League

SEVEN AUTOS BURNED Chicago, Mar. 1 -(AP)- Seven automobiles were a mass of charred ruins but 21 thoroughbred horses were safe today following a

the Otto W. Lehmann estate in Lake county near Lake Villa. Firemen of five nearby villages esponded to the alarm and estimated the loss at about \$12,000. Lehmann was reported to be at Miami, Fla.

fire which destroyed buildings on

The horses were led from two barns adjacent to the burning buildings as firemen directed streams of water in their direc-

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



5tf through.

JANFT HILL is engaged to ROLF CARLYLE but they do not have enough money to marry. Janet is secretary for BRUCE HAMILTON. secretary for BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf works for the Atias Advertising Co. Janet insiats they must have \$500 in a savings account before they can be married. She hurrles home from the office one Saturday to prepare a surprise birthday dinner for Rolf. On the way ske sees a couple entering the fashionable Brewster Hotel Coffee Shop and at first thinks the young man is Rolf. Afterward she decides she was mistaken. Afterward she decides she was mistaken. The dinner party is a success. Rolf tells Janet he cannot see ber next day because he is entertaining an out-of-town friend. Sunday proves to be a gloomy day, Janet visits with MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall. Returning to her room, she encounters a young man she has never seen before. He introduces himself as a new roomer in the rooming house and says his name is GRANT. Rolf takes Janet to lunch and later breaks a dinner engagement. That same night Mollie tells Janet she saw Rolf entering a theater with another girl. Janet tries to convince herself Mollie was mistaken. She meets Rolf the next day after work and tells him what Mollie has said. Rolf exclaims angrily, "What of it? You know our engagement doesn't mean anything!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY IANET did not seem to hear what he was saying. "Then it's true!" she repeated. "Oh, Rolf-you were "Well, I'm not denying it. I don't see that it's anything to make such a fuss about, though. Is there anything wrong in going to see a show

the quiet tone. Rolf hated scenes "I wouldn't marry you now-not for anything!" Janet exclaimed.

"Listen," he said more kindly, marry me."

know as well as I do that our entermined tell me? I thought we were having rather ridiculous? Do you want the cold and tasted bitter. gagement doesn't mean anything. good times-"

rupted. There was hysteria min-gled with the protest in her voice. all those things!" "It isn't true, Rolf! Oh, you know The tears were welling up in her Never! As long as I live!"

So there was to be a scene after Carlyle felt a tinge of guilt, per- come it spent itself. Tenderness throat. "I don't know anything of the was not blameless, yet refused to she cried in a voice that was low. standing, was the place Rolf had sort," he said shortly. "But I guess admit it, that he answered harshly. pitched, frightened. "Oh, Rolf!" you were right about it. I can see

now we'd never have made a go of I'm telling you the truth now."

go places, see things and know to Rolf.

cause you don't really want to | mind about-about everything!" "That's not true. I mean--"

wrestling match. Shouldn't have JANET had found her voice. The mean! And don't go on trying to words sounded a little queer, explain, either. I wouldn't believe mouthful. "There's nothing wrong said that, I suppose. But I didn't not quite natural, but she said you, no matter what you said! Why with it," she said. "I'm-I'm just want to-well, to hurt your feel quickly, "I didn't know you felt should I? After the lies you've not hungry." ings. Don't you see, Janet? You this way, Rolf. Why didn't you told me-

"Good times? Sitting through whole street to hear you?" You don't want to get married. If movies everyone else in town has you did we'd have been married seen six months ago, dancing in months ago. You think more of cheap chop suey joints, bus rides— I'm saying!" White-faced. "No. It's a that job of yours than you do of well that's not my idea of a good chin raised defiantly, Janet met his time! What does it get you? Noth eyes. "I don't care if the whole She was listening now. He saw ing! All the pennies and nickels world knows! I wouldn't marry that her eyes had filled with tears. You and I save will never make us you now—not for anything! Not restaurant more than 20 minutes "How can you say that?" she inter-"But you used to say you liked the things you've done. I-oh, I scended. The street was as dar

eyes again. Perhaps it was because As suddenly as her anger had collar more closely about her haps it was because he knew he swept over her face. "Oh, Rolf!" "If I said that I didn't mean it.

it. You and I are different, Janet. We don't even like the same quiet cross street. At the intersec liteness, "I guess I'd better say go of it-" The girl started to speak but street led into a brightly lighted at the corner here." whatever she meant to say was lost avenue. Janet could not bear the Janet made her voice as cold as thought of those lights. She halted his. "I'm not going home," she of that scene. She had said terri-"You never care if you're having The sudden anger that flared in her said. "I'm-I'm going to have dina good time or not," Rolf went on. voice was almost as much of a sur- ner down town. Here, Here in this she never wanted to see him again. "Well, I do. I like to get out and prise to the girl herself as it was restaurant."

what's going on. Sitting around home evenings gives me the creeps! she exclaimed. "Then why don't had never entered, quite an ord! over. Everything! Work all day and save your money you tell me about that girl you nary looking place. Food was the -that's all you think about. Well, were with last night? I suppose last thing in the world that she into Center avenue and headed towhat's the use? We've tried it for when you were so busy Sunday you wanted then but the pretext would ward the safety zone where the almost a year now and it doesn't were with her, too. Oh, you serve as well as any other to get street cars stopped. She had alwork. It never will! We could go needn't go on explaining! I under- away. She must get away from most reached it when she paused. on this way for years and we'd stand. You liked to spend your eve- Rolf! This hideous quarrel couldn't never be any nearer getting mar- nings with me before you met her. go on. She wanted to get away, yet ing. "Oh, Janet-!" ried than we are today. It's be- She's the one who's changed your with her whole soul she wanted!

"Don't try to tell me what you She had not eaten so much as a

. . .

never want to see you again! as it would be hours later. It was

The young man's tone was frigid.

"If that's the way you feel about They had been walking along a it," he said with exaggerated potion, not a dozen yards ahead, the good night. You can get your car

They were in front of an eating

"So you're telling me the truth!" place. It was a restaurant Janet gagement was ended. It was all

to stay, too. Not with the cold-eyed. unsmiling Rolf who was looking at her but with that other Rolf who had been affectionate and adoring. Couldn't he see she hadn't meant those terrible things she had said? Wouldn't he understand this was all a mistake?

He was speaking again. "Then I'll leave you," he said. It might have been any stranger using that clipped, formal tone.

For just the fraction of a second the young man paused. For just the fraction of a second Janet's eyes raised hopefully. Then with a quick gesture Rolf touched his hat brim. "Good night," he said, and was gone.

SHE stood where he had left her for several moments. She put one hand to her face and brushed away the tears. She did the same thing again without realizing that she had done it. A man and a girl were coming toward her and Janet saw that the girl looked at her curiously. Why not? People didn't stand in the middle of the sidewalk on Lombard street wiping tears from their eyes. People who were sensible didn't do such things. No wonder that girl was staring at

Pressing her lips together tightly. Janet turned and entered the restaurant. She found a seat at the side of the room. A waitress, short and stout and with very pink cheeks, handed her a menu card.

"Would you like the special dinner?" the waitress asked glibly. "Veal steak with hashed brown potatoes, string beans, combination salad and choice of desert." Janet nodded. "Yes," she said.

"That will be all right." "Coffee to drink?"

"Yes. Coffee."

The waitress disappeared and returned with the food. Fifteen minutes later she was back again. "Is there anything wrong with the steak?" she asked. "Don't you like it?" Janet looked down at her plate.

She raised the cup of coffee to

"If you don't like it I can get you something else," the waitress

"No. It's all right." A few minutes later Janet paid

her check and went out into the street. She had not been in the restaurant more than 20 minute cold, too. Janet pulled her coal

There, almost where she was stood. It was there he had said those terrible things. "You don't want to marry me. You care more for your job! We'd never make a

There were no tears in Janet's eyes now but her hand rose as though to brush away the memory ble things, too. She had told Rolf She had said she wouldn't marry him. Well, he had gone. Their en-

She walked to the corner, turned "Janet," she heard someone call-

(To Be Continued)

AUTHORITIES OF NINE STATES DE-CLARE HOLIDAYS

Others Are Restrict-

BULLETIN Phoenix, Ariz., March 2-(AP)-Governor B. B. Moeur today de- the situation, clared a three-day banking holiday

in Arizona.

at San Francisco makes manda- bank orders. day called by Gov. Murray in Ok- placed on wthdrawals. lahoma for the same period also is mandatory.

sation until the end of the week of Michigan, Louislana, Mississippi, Pingchuan road "like a "all public business including banks | Alabama, and other public enterprises." In and Maryland.

Some Tenu. Banks Open Many Tennessee banks disre- HOUSEWIVES SHOULD SPECIFY to permit divisional headquarters

against savings deposit withdrawals above \$100, were invoked in some cases, but even these were waived in cases where depositors were threatened with hardships. Kentucky banks, operating under

restricted withdrawal basis today, the limit being five per cent. The holiday is to end after Saturday. While Banks In Several began February 14 is still in force as the Fords, Senator Couzens and bankers continue efforts to reopen Detroit banks

> Continued In Md. Maryland's day-to-day bank holiday was continued pending passage of legislation to remedy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS others doing business as usual. At nese, and marched on toward Jehol California. Oklahoma, Louisi- Newcastle a modified form of scrip City. ana and Mississippi entered to- was circulated, banks issuing the day upon bank holidays, bringing scrip against deposits, the paper to 14 the number of states in being accepted as currency. Under Whether the Chinese defense of graph, the old and reliable home which limitations on withdrawals this arrangement no currency Jehol already was collapsing or has paper. The proclamation of Gov. Rolph deposits serve as security for the tion in the minds of the Japanese

> Nine states in which bank holi- away days exist by proclamation of

Tennessee, Kentucky snake,"

for the limitation of withdrawals. some of the banks. The states are: mit them to reorganize to fight for In Alabama the holiday which Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ar- Pingchuan and Jehol City, the began today is effective until kansas and Illinois. In the latter only important towns in the prov-March 10, but it is not mandatory, state a five per cent wit irawal ince still in their possession. Banks in many parts of the state limit has been made operative by indicated business would go on as three East St. Louis banks as "a tinued westward from Lingyuan temporary measure.'

JAPS BELIEVE JEHOL DEFENSE HAS COLLAPSED a holiday proclamation, went on a

In Michigan the holiday which Aviators Report Many Chinese Fleeing From Province

BULLETIN

Lingyuan, Jehol, China, March 2 ing between Chinese and a portion -(AP)-Mayor General Tadashi of the Japanese army eastward of Kawahara, commanding the Six- the city. Indiana banks continued to act tenth Japanese infantry, swept in accordance with local conditions, through this city this morning on some limiting withdrawals and the heels of the retreating Chi-

Chinchow, March 2 -(AP)leaves the bank. But the "frozen" not begun its fight was the quescommand today as their war matory the closing of California The situation in Ohlo was easing, chine checked its head-long adbanks for a three-day period end- with many bankers considering vance on the Chihfeng-Lingyuan ing Saturday. The three-day holi- the possibility of raising the limit line, with the Capital, Jehol City (Chengtefu), less than 100 miles read the news articles. Air scouts reported upwards of

The proclamation of Gov. Allen Governors or authorized state bank 30,000 Chinese were retreating ragof Louisiana provides for the ces- officials are: California, Oklahoma, gedly westward on the Lingyuan-Japanese doubt if their morale

Mississippi the decree of the State | In five other states restrictions shaken by the defeats and defec-Banking Commissioner called only on withdrawals are in effect in tions of the past week, would per-Reports that the Japanese con-

were authoritatively denied as pre-

mature. Vanguards were pausing

Rumors Thick Rumors were thick that General ti struggle and was fleeing or ready

to flee southward to the Great Wall of China and Peiping or that he was seeking to join the Japanese sponsored regime of Manchukuo.

Japanese officers, however, did not conceal high hopes that Governor Tang would be "reasonable." Japanese correspondents stressing reports of friction between Tang and Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, North China military The situation at Chihfeng, transportation center of the province,

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was confused in reports. Although

occupation of the city was verified,

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of the Montana Senator's death, "is Chicago en route to Washington.

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ton for his inauguration. MacIntyre, one of his secretaries.

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> George H. Dern, Secretary of "Senator Walsh was one of the schedule of games between rookies great men of the country. He and regulars this week end. would have been a strong man in

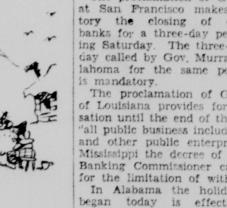
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> "Senator Walsh has an estab-James W. Gerard, former Am

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ing Withdrawals



now exist.

Iti bet if Geo. Washin'ton wur garded the Governor's call for a BORDEN'S MILK WHEN ORDER and supply trains to arrive. alive he'd lie about his tail light six day holiday beginning yester- ING SUPPLIES FROM THEIR bein' on when he left home. Th' day, and still others which were GROCER. business man that's satisfied is would open today. Some restric- Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's of Jehol, was abandoning the tions, such as the 60-day rule Accident Insurance.

WHOLE COUNTRY TO BE LOOKING TO WASHINGTON

People Anxiously Wait Roosevelt's Inaugural Message

Washington, March 2 -(AP)-Brilliant bunting snapping in a March wind, scurrying crowds from the corners of the land, signalled today the imminence of the big event of two days hence, but underneath this bustling exterior the men chosen by Franklin D. Roosevelt dug soberly into tough problems demanding urgent solu-

The major part of the new cabinet either was in Washington, en route, or expected today. here were working fully as hard as though already in harness, to mas- Mrs. Lillian Holley, above, whose official action

As they grasped their tasks, three objectives stood out as the most urgent: obtaining an intereconomic and other trade barriers; striking volved, is in the offing. ped up in various areas.

lines for ation on the first two, now passes the economy act with but an enormous amount of pre- its provision for departmental reparatory wrk has been done on organization, the new President is Conferences Held

President-to-be and his Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, date for next payments. The dence-breeding economies.

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adjustment, world economic conference with principally on war debts, tariff which the problem is much in-

a balance in the federal expendi- On the equally urgent Treasury guished men bound on serious du- end of the week. tures which for months and years balancing, the new Budget Directites were among them. Many were now have run way beyond in- tor Lewis W. Douglas, has been hopeful of jobs, the great majority come; and, active steps to quiet hard at work with expert assist- were just those who ether have to domestic financial difficulties such ance, aiming at speedy and real parade or view a parade whenever spurred Congress and the future HOUSEWIVES SHOULD SPECIFY as bank troubles which have crop- reduction of expenditures. A -e- big events are afoot. There are midsummer dead-been indicated, and, if Congress threatening to get worse by the however, were caught in eddies of GROCER. expected by many to make an im-

> Wants More Power It is regarded as certain that he

have conferred with the diplomats will go after even more power for of Great Britain and France, a retrenchment when the new Congroundwork is laid for early nego- gress meets in special session, but tiations with the British. Action the present grant of authority may is needed before the June 15 due be used to put into effect confi-

Speculation has spread on whether Mr. Roosevelt will wait until mid-April to call the inevitable special session. It has to do its share for budget balancing before July 1, and most observers agree, the sooner the better. Some relief demands may be regarded as equally pressing with irect fiscal steps.

Stimulation of confidence seen here as a national and world wide requirement and the Capitol is in real suspense for the inaugural address of the new President and his first message to Congress.

The pressure for relief, of all types, is largely directed at the ne big question of debt. Railroads. banks, farmers, all are looking to Washington. In addition the unemployed, and the cities and states which are trying to care for them and to maintain schools and other services under dwindling incomes are clamoring for help.

What's Expected

tion is being looked to for: relief from topheavy mortgages and bonded indebtedness; relief from

vate financial structure; legisla- Forecloser Is tion and loan funds either to help feed or to find occupation for the iobless and to tide ver communities in difficulties.

Further, with a tremendous influx to Congress of new members urgently pressed from home, the administration will meet terrific pressure for inflation. The demands are clear, the response of the Chief Executive-to-be so far has been indicated only by assertions that he intends to preserve "sound money."

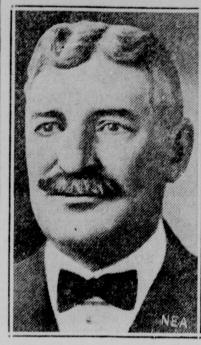
Reduction of veterans expenditures is regarded as part and parcel of his economizing, but whether Mr. Roosevelt will act to stop the organized clamor for payment of the bonus and for unreduced national defense outlays, is to be

He is expected to recommend and approve farm and unemployment relief legislation far different from anything countenanced by his immediate predecessors, but its imits also are yet unknown,

Governors, cowboys, political chieftains and political followers, statesmen, Indians in war paint in their charge, or to make final killed in a gun battle near Gary, in and took possession of the cappital today, in bubbling enthusiasm at the imminence of the inaugura-

Visitors Swarm In Regular and special trains, automobiles and airplanes brought in more and more visitors. Distin-

Found Slain

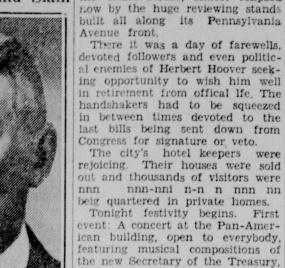


Luther D. Marr, above, retired Kansas City, Mo., banker and real estate man, is believed to be the first murder victim in the midwest's war on foreclosures. Marr was found in a highway ditch near Fort Scott, Kan. A few hours earlier he had visited a Kansas farm to foreclose a mortgage.

Roosevelt, due in late afternoon, Cabinet members already here, to BORDEN'S MILK WHEN ORDER-The weather was uncertain but cleard the decks fast. They, too. ING SUPPLIES FROM THEIR

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social welcomes and farewells. Another center of activity was the White House, almost eclipsed



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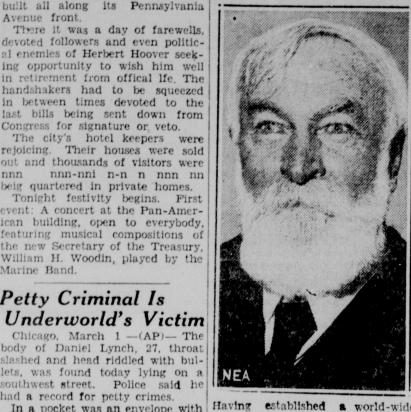
Chicago, March 1 -(AP)- The body of Daniel Lynch, 27, throat slashed and head riddled with bullets, was found today lying on a southwest street. Police said he had a record for petty crimes. In a pocket was an envelope with the address "Douglas J. Ambrose.

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(Telegraph Special Service) West Brooklyn, Mar. 2-Funeral held from St. Mary's church Wednesday morning at 9:30. The church proved far too small to accommodate the large number who had gathered to pay tribute to the dearly beloved resident of this community for a period of many

Mrs. Chaon was born in Pennsylvania in 1856 and came to Ilage of 23 years she was united in branch. Daytime observations on marriage to Joseph Chaon, a prom- will be made until night flying inent Brooklyn township farmer. started at the airport. To this union was born one daughter and seven sons as follows: Mrs. Josephine Glaser of Steward. Frank of West Brooklyn, Henry of Compton, Louie of Viola, Xavier GROCER. Adolf Lorenz, shown as he appear- and George of Conde, S. D., August of Aurora and William of

Rock Island also survives. Her husband and one step daughter, Mrs. Fred Bresson preceded her in

Following the passing of her husband Mrs. Chaon continued to make her home on the farm until the failing condition of her health necessitated her removal to the home of her children. While at the home of her son Frank she contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia and caused her death Monday morning at 6:30 at the age of 77 years. Interment ervices of Mrs. Joseph Chaon were was made htn e ahlicotCiXXx was made in the Catholic cemetery here.

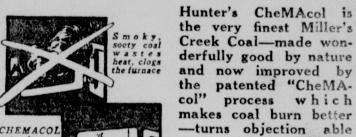
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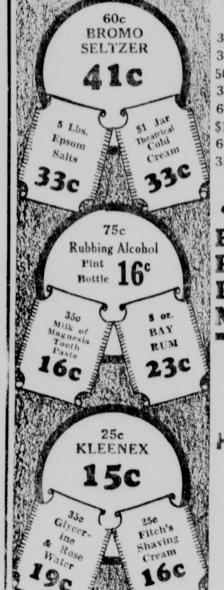
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